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▶ Quarterback Eli Manning of the New York Giants poses with the Vince Lombardi Trophy after the Giants defeated the Patriots by a score of 21-17 in Super Bowl XLVI at Lucas Oil Stadium Sunday in Indianapolis. Story, page 36.

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Another Super-sized win for Giants

Taxpayers 'winners' in city-union deal: Ford

Cutting job-security provisions was mayor's prime target in negotiations

Mayor Rob Ford has squeezed unprecedented concessions out of 6,000 city workers in a tentative contract that puts other unions on notice and guarantees more outsourcing and layoffs.

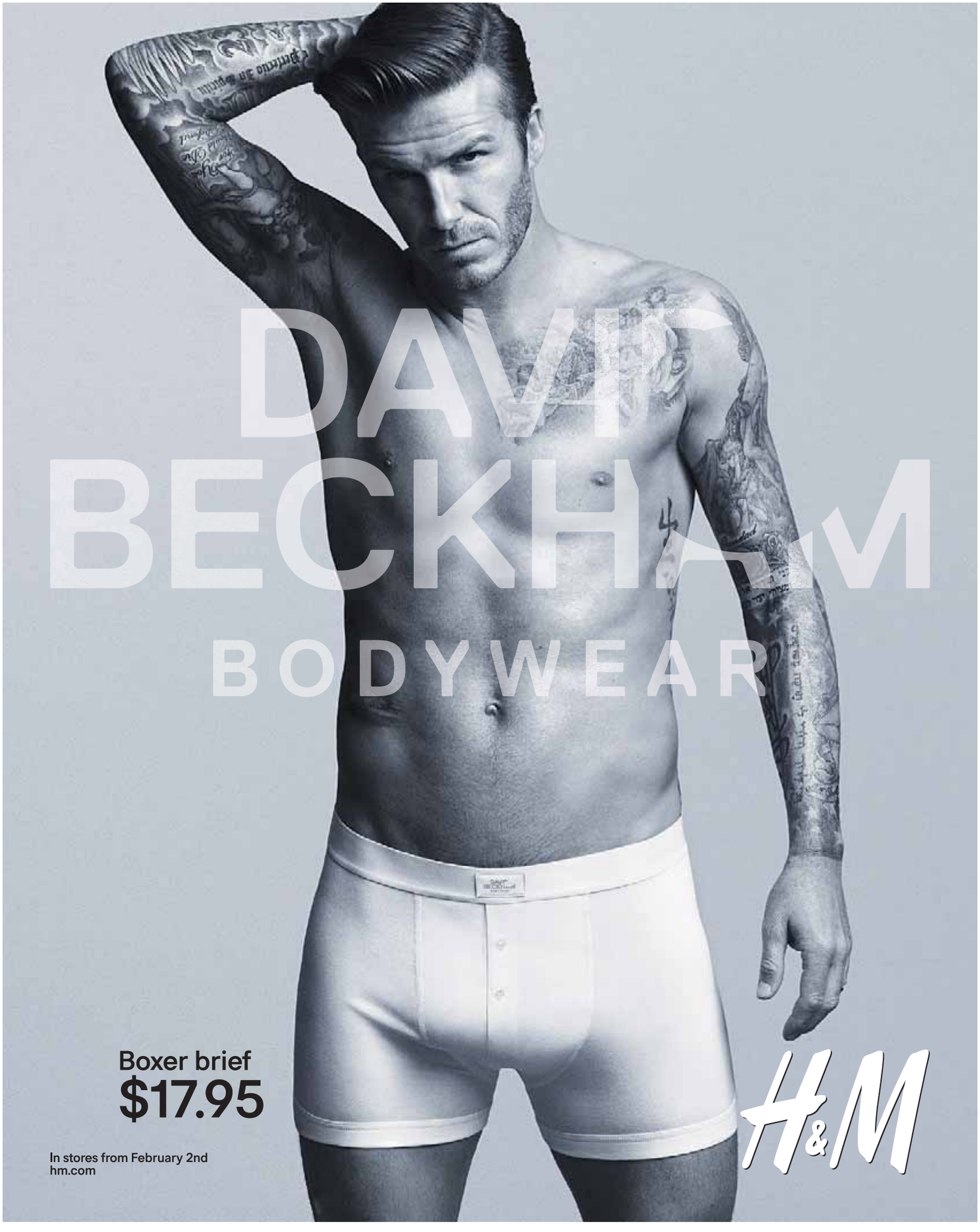
A jubilant Ford trumpeted "a fantastic day for taxpayers of this great city" Sunday, when news broke of the deal with outside workers, heading off what recently appeared to be an almost-certain work stoppage.

Deputy Mayor Doug Holyday said the undisclosed terms will, if ratified by CUPE Local 416 members and city council, "give us much more control over our workforce and will let us be more flexible and efficient."

"Municipalities will pay attention to what's happening here," he said. "I think taxpayers are the winners.... Stand your ground, and that's what we did, and I guess the union did the same at a certain extent." TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

"If the City of Toronto is able to get away with this, other public-sector unions know that if they haven't already faced these kinds of demands, they soon will."
ERIC TUCKER, LABOUR AND EMPLOYMENT EXPERT

Workers' reaction {page 3}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Workers relieved to be staying on the job

City of Toronto Zamboni driver Randy Cooper likes his winter job clearing ice at the skating rink in Nathan Phillips Square and he's glad he didn't have to go on strike or be locked out to protect it.

"The kids love the Zamboni, they get the greatest kick out of it. I'm like a big kid on it myself," said Cooper on Sunday, after negotiators for the city and 6,000 outside workers reached a tentative deal, averting a lockout.

The deal remains to be ratified later this week by union members. Cooper said he received word Sunday morning from his foreman that a deal had been reached, but was not given any details.

The strike would have affected snow removal, waste disposal, road work, park services, arenas and pools.

Other members of CUPE Local 416 shared Cooper's sense of relief.

"We just want to work," said Virgilio Flores, a deckhand on the Ward's Island ferry, where it was business as usual Sunday.

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▶ Randy Cooper empties the Zamboni after resurfacing the ice on the skating rink at Nathan Phillips Square Sunday.

$8.5M awarded in bungled birth

Court awards woman $5.5M, $625K to her parents and the remainder as interest and legal fees

The Ontario Court of Appeal has upheld a lower court's decision to award about $8.5 million to an Israeli family after a Toronto hospital botched the birth of their daughter, leaving her with severe brain damage.

On Jan. 10, 1984, Atalia Gutbir went into labour and was admitted to Toronto General Hospital. After what was supposed to be a routine birth, her daughter, Zmora, arrived silent and blue, saddled with permanent brain damage. A jury, and now the Court of Appeal in a decision released Thursday, found it should have been different.

Zmora, 28, has cerebral palsy and needs constant care. She now lives in a Jerusalem assisted-care facility and works at a candle-manufacturing plant, but needs to be driven there and back. She needs her parents.

"What would happen to her when we stop living?" her mother, Atalia, 63, said from Jerusalem. "We have peace now that her future is secured."

In 2001, the Gutbirs sued the University Health Network, which runs the General, in a case that would last more than 11 years.

A jury found Zmora's brain damage occurred "because she had been deprived of oxygen over a period of between one and three hours while in utero," according to court documents.

It was the nurse's fault for not monitoring the unborn baby's heartbeat properly. That nurse has never been found — her name wasn't in the medical files because they were mistakenly destroyed in 2000. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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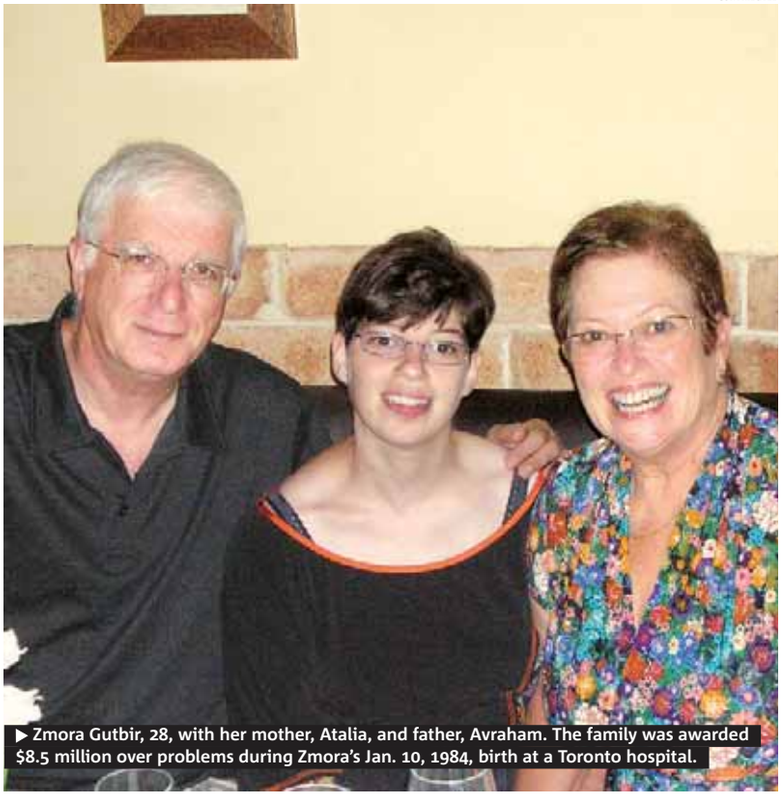

▶ Zmora Gutbir, 28, with her mother, Atalia, and father, Avraham. The family was awarded $8.5 million over problems during Zmora's Jan. 10, 1984, birth at a Toronto hospital.

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The family of 14-year-old Burton Winters has some pointed questions for the military over the duration of the search for boy. Scan the code for the story.

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Not-guilty verdict in teen's slaying

[redacted] the case acquitted but not free

A Toronto jury has acquitted a man of first-degree murder in the horrific 2006 knife slaying of 17-year-old Omar Wellington.

The accused, J.G., is 22 but can't be identified because he was under 18 at the time the teenager was stabbed to death in Flemingdon Park.

The jury retired Wednesday afternoon to begin deliberations and returned to court Saturday to say there was an impasse. Justice Mary Lou Benotto exhorted the jurors to continue deliberations. At 10 a.m. Sunday, they said they had found J.G. "not guilty."

J.G. is not, however, a free man. In December 2010, he received a 12-year adult prison sentence after pleading guilty to two counts of attempted murder.

On Oct. 9, 2006, J.G. shot a young woman in the face — she is the aunt of one of the witnesses in the Wellington case.

He also tried to shoot a security guard but the gun misfired. He was arrested a few days later and has been in custody since.

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▶ Joy Wellington at her home in Pickering in this file photo is holding a photograph of her son Omar.

Brutal beating

- On July 14, 2006, Omar Wellington was confined and savagely beaten for hours before he was stabbed.
- Another male who was under 18 at the time, J.J., pleaded guilty to first-degree murder for "aiding and encouraging" in Wellington's murder — payback because the teen did not deliver on a promised gun.

Old transit plan is the best, study says

Forget subways and going underground, a light-rail transit network is the way to go, says a new study by the environmental think-tank the Pembina Institute, obtained by the Toronto Star.

The study's key finding: It would cost 30 per cent less than tunnelling Eglinton and Sheppard and would put rapid transit on the doorsteps of another 120,000 Torontonians.

It also offers the best environmental outcomes per dollar invested, according to Pembina.

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Better option

- The study concludes LRT on Finch West is a better option than the bus rapid transit proposed in Karen Stintz's plan. BRT might be quicker and cheaper — costing $40 per km instead of $85. But it could only handle 2,700 riders — nowhere near the projected peak ridership of 4,700.

LCBO falls victim to scam

A York Region bouncy-castle operator accused of posing as a Ukrainian diplomat has declined to talk about her alleged role in a scam that bilked the LCBO out of $1.6 million.

After identifying herself, Andrea Smallwood simply dropped the phone and refused to utter a word when asked if she has retained a lawyer.

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Byelection called in Jack Layton's old riding

Stephen Harper has called a byelection for March 12 in former NDP leader Jack Layton's riding.

The news came in the form of a statement from the Prime Minister's Office on Sunday.

Layton died of cancer last summer and the New Democrats have picked law professor Craig Scott to carry their banner in the riding of Toronto-Danforth.

The Conservatives have nominated communications specialist Andrew Keyes to run for them.

The riding, located east of downtown Toronto, is a diverse section of the city that was known as a Liberal bastion until Layton's 2004 election. At one point in the late 1970s it was represented by then NDP MP Bob Rae, who is now interim Liberal leader.

The byelection will come just before the NDP selects a new leader March 24.

There are eight candidates vying to replace Layton, including former party president Brian Topp, Toronto MP Peggy Nash and former deputy leader Thomas Mulcair.

Layton died only a few months after he led New Democrats to official-opposition status in the House of Commons.

Despite that, the Conservatives see the Liberals as the main opponents.

"Governments do not usually win byelections and as this is a traditional Liberal seat, it's theirs to lose," Conservative party spokesman Fred DeLorey said on Sunday.

The Liberals have yet to choose a candidate.

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▶ NDP's Brian Topp and Peggy Nash, shaking hands, are two of eight candidates vying to replace Jack Layton.

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Quebec woman 'cooked to death'

Mother of two died after attending group therapy session that involved sweating and forced hyperventilation

A woman was "cooked to death" in a self-help therapy session that the Quebec coroner's office describes as a "kind of sect."

The circumstances surrounding the death of Chantal Lavigne, 35, were "very odd," spokesperson Dana Deslauriers told the Toronto Star. "It's not a natural death."

An investigation into Lavigne's death is still underway, and the autopsy report has not yet been completed, Deslauriers said. Gilles Sainton, the coroner in charge of the case, will not comment until the investigation is over, she said. Last November, Sainton told Radio-Canada that Lavigne "cooked to death."

Quebec police completed their report this week, and will submit it to a crown prosecutor next week, said René Verret, spokesperson for the prosecutor's office.

Lavigne, a mother of two from St. Albert, Que., died of hyperthermia last July after attending a group therapy session involving sweating and forced hyperventilation, reported Enquête, a French-language television program.

Gabrielle Fréchette, a self-proclaimed Quebec therapist, hosted the session — part of a seminar called Dying in Consciousness — at a home in rural Quebec. Lavigne and eight other participants spent nine hours lying down with their heads in

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▶ Chantal Lavigne

boxes, covered in mud, and wrapped in plastic and blankets. She later died in hospital with a body temperature of 40.5 C. Normal body temperature is 37 C.

It's an unregulated activity that poses many health risks, said Mel Borins, a University of Toronto professor and expert in alternative medicine.

"Sounds scary to me," he said. "It's kind of like 'buyer beware.' People always have to take responsibility for the decisions they make.

"You really have to weigh the pros and the cons, the benefits versus the risks of everything we do, and nothing's entirely safe."
MEL BORINS, U OF T EXPERT IN ALTERNATIVE MEDICINE

While most natural therapies are safe, there are some unregulated treatments that cost a lot of money and produce few results, Borins said.

"When you go to a practitioner that's regulated, at least you know they're accountable to somebody."

Some traditional or alternative approaches to medicine, such as naturopathy, physiotherapy and massage therapy, are government-regulated and based in science — while others are not, he said, adding that "it's a bureaucratic nightmare to try to regulate everything."

The best defence against unregulated medical treatments is research, Borins said.

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Burke lacked insurance at time of fatal injury

Canadian skier Sarah Burke did not have insurance in place from her sponsor when she was fatally injured in Park City Utah during a training run, according to a report from msnbc.com.

While Burke had $5 million in coverage for officially sanctioned events and training, she died during an event that was hosted by Monster, a U.S.-based energy drink, for a group of athletes the company sponsors.

Sports industry personnel say that it is inconceivable Burke could have had the proper medical coverage and still be left with $200,000 in medical bills.

"Someone should have made sure that her policy covered exhibitions and corporate events," said Greg Sutton, president of Sutton Special Risk, a Toronto insurance company that specializes in sports. "You have to add those kinds of events to her policy and that should have happened here." **TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE**

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▶ Sarah Burke

PUBLIC POLICY

Equalization violates the Constitution: Report

Canada's national wealth-sharing scheme violates the Constitution with a half-baked equalization formula that short-changes provinces like Ontario, a major new study has found.

In a 41-page paper to be released Monday by the Mowat Centre for Policy Innovation at the University of Toronto, equalization expert Peter Gusen said the status quo is unconstitutional.

And that costs Ontario, British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Newfoundland, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick billions of dollars annually that go instead to Quebec, Manitoba and P.E.I.

"If equalization continues to ignore differences in expenditure need, it will not be treating provinces fairly and it will not be fulfilling its constitutional mandate," writes Gusen.

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Wreck salvage, search hampered by troubled waters

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▶ An oil barrier floats around the grounded cruise ship Costa Concordia on Sunday.

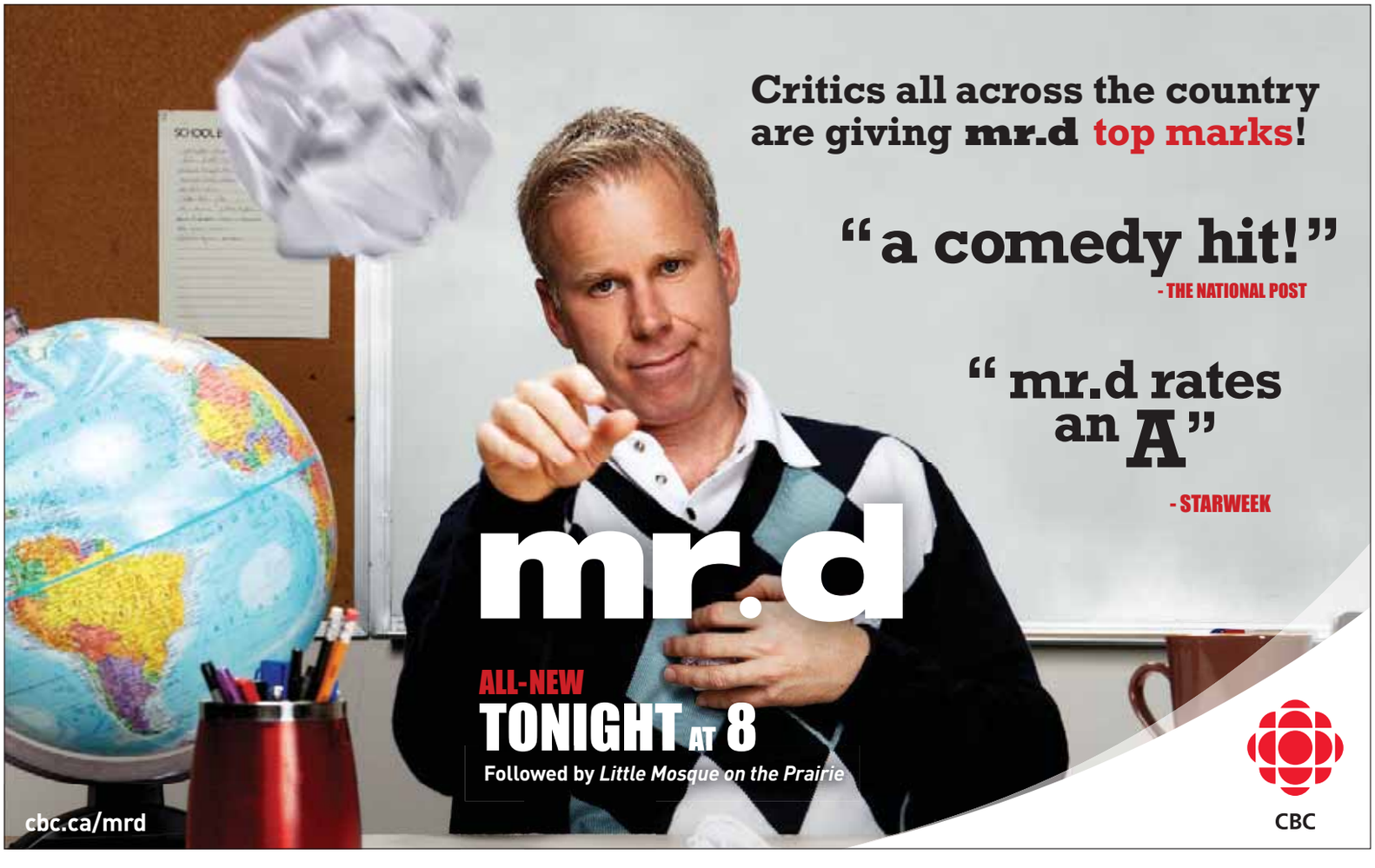
Underwater operations aimed at readying the shipwrecked Costa Concordia for the removal of tonnes of oil from its tanks have resumed.

After days of stormy weather, seas off the Tuscan island of Giglio were calm enough Sunday to resume work.

But the Italian government office overseeing salvage and rescue operations said winds were increasing and that the work would be halted before seas become too choppy.

Divers' search of the half-submerged vessel for the bodies of the 15 people missing in the Jan. 13 capsizing remains suspended due to sea conditions.

At least 17 people died after the cruise ship rammed a reef off Giglio and flipped over on its side. Rough seas so far have thwarted efforts to pump out the fuel to avoid pollution of pristine waters. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



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▶ A cruise liner sails past the Giudecca canal in Venice on Jan. 27.

Venice under strain of 'floating condominiums'

If cruise ships were buildings, they would not be allowed in UNESCO heritage-designated city ◗ But no official sanction against moving vessels

It's a matter of perspective. From aboard a 12-deck cruise liner, the sight of St. Mark's Square, the Doge's Palace and Bridge of Sighs gliding past from a cabin balcony is a breathtaking thrill.

But against the backdrop of Venice's storied canals and Byzantine architecture, these floating condominiums present a jarring sight, out of scale and sync with the surroundings.

The fatal grounding of the Costa Concordia off the Tuscan coast has sharpened the focus on the largely unchecked boom of these ever-larger luxury liners, and nowhere more so than in Venice, a fragile city already struggling against mass tourism and the steady deterioration of its underwater foundations.

"The city is a very fragile city. This is a city that comes to us from the Middle Ages. It is not designed for having that kind of traffic. It is designed to have ships, and we will always have ships around Venice, but not these kind of ships." FRANCESCO BANDARIN, UNESCO'S ASSISTANT DIRECTOR-GENERAL FOR CULTURE

There's growing clamour for an urgent rethink to the expanding cruise-liner traffic through Venice's historic centre. Critics point not only to a threat of accidents, but also to air and water pollution and the injection of an additional two million more tourists a year into a city already under constant siege.

The city wants to reroute cruise ships arriving in Venice so they stay farther from St. Mark's and other prominent monuments as a possible step toward keeping them out of the lagoon altogether. And UNESCO, the UN culture organization, charges that the liners cause water tides that erode building foundations and pollute waterways.

Venice in the space of 15 years has become one of the world's most important cruise destinations, the port serving as a lucrative turnaround point for 650 cruises a year — up to nine a day in high season. Since 1997, the number of passengers cruising through Venice has risen from 280,000 to 1.8 million last year.

"One third of all cruise ships worldwide come to Venice each year," said Roberto Perocchio, managing director of the Venice passenger terminal.

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Hold the liners

Port officials say there is no question of informal salutes like the one that drew the nearly 300-metre Costa Concordia close to Giglio island. But critics charge that every time a boat passes St. Mark's it is in effect a salute, even if the horns don't sound.

Even before the Concordia disaster, Venice Mayor Giorgio Orsoni and the chief port official signed an agreement for new studies on alternative routes — but passenger terminal officials believe that passing by St. Mark's is a key attraction.

Francesco Bandarin, UNESCO's assistant director-general for culture — and a Venetian himself — said longer-term solutions are needed.

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▶ A victim of the capsized boat.

At least 17 die as migrant boat overturns

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC. Rescuers have discovered 17 bodies after an overloaded boat carrying migrants from the Dominican Republic overturned off the country's coast. An official said Sunday that 13 survivors are in hospital. The search is on for roughly 40 more migrants pitched overboard early Saturday when a crowded smuggler's boat capsized. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Dutch hopeful for ice race

ELEVEN CITIES TOUR. In the wake of the ongoing cold snap in Europe, organizers of the Netherlands' 200-kilometre Eleven Cities Tour ice-skating marathon are gathering Monday to consider whether the race can be skated next week. There hasn't been enough ice for the marathon since 1997. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Malians flee Tuareg revolt

REBEL ATTACKS. More than 15,000 people in Mali have fled into neighbouring Niger and Mauritania since some Tuareg nomads launched a new rebellion last month, aid officials say. They say the uprising is being fuelled by the return of Tuaregs who fought in Moammar Gadhafi's army in Libya. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Venus and Mars are not all right tonight

New study suggests that a woman's sex drive wanes for every month she is in a monogamous relationship

Gentlemen: Before you take your partner's flagging sexual desire personally, consider the science.

University of Guelph researchers suggest that women in heterosexual relationships slowly lose their desire for sex over time, but men maintain their level of sexual appetite.

In their study published online in the Journal of Sex & Marital Therapy, Robin Milhausen and Sarah Murray surveyed 170 undergraduate students between 18 and 25 years old in monogamous relationships ranging in length from one month to nine years.

The students reported on their levels of "relationship satisfaction, sexual satisfaction and sexual desire" and were ranked by indexes for demographic information, sexual desire and sexual function.

Milhausen and Murray found that male sexual desire remained steady — in line with evolutionary theory that men maintain high sexual desire because they are "wired to spread their seed," Murray said.

But for each additional month that women were in a relationship with the same partner, their sexual desire waned by 0.02 on the Female Sexual Function Index. Scores on the Female Sexual Function Index range from 1.2 to six, the study says.

The study, limited to 18- to 25-year-olds, does not consider older women who may be more comfortable with their partners and able to discuss ways of having more satisfying sex as a relationship progresses.

"We often associate young women as being very sexually charged. We need to be aware that sexual desire, even at a younger age, is a complicated construct." RESEARCHER SARAH MURRAY

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▶ No smoking in bed? Shin Ha-Kyun, left, and Bae Doona appear in a scene from the movie Sympathy For Mr. Vengeance. Does Bae seem disinterested? Perhaps. New research suggests young women in a relationship lose much of their sexual desire over time.

Does low libido mean the honeymoon's over?

The finding that relationship length affects women's desire contradicts theories that both men and women experience diminishing sexual desire as relationships progress. It also calls into question why younger women lose interest in sexual activity with monogamous partners.

A possible reason for the dip is that younger women may lose desire for sex after the "honeymoon phase" of their relationship wears off, researcher Sarah Murray said. But it's unknown whether all women see an inevitable drop in libido.

Murray added that the results of the self-reporting survey may have been skewed by gender norms, with young men unwilling to admit low sexual desire in the questionnaire and young women embarrassed by a high sexual desire.

But the research sheds new light on how young women and men experience sexual desire in longer-term relationships, she said.

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▶ People walk along an icy promenade past ice-covered cars and trees on the shores of Lake Geneva in Versoix, Switzerland, Sunday.

It's a snow-go all over Europe

State of emergency called after heavy snowfall

In Bosnia, more than 100 remote villages have been cut off by two metres of snow in the mountains. More than one metre fell in Sarajevo, the capital, where a state of emergency has been declared.

Three helicopters cruised over eastern Bosnia Sunday, delivering food and picking up people who needed evacuation. Sarajevo has been paralyzed since Friday evening and authorities have ordered all schools closed. Residents have volunteered to remove snow and ice from the trams that are stuck along the city's tracks.

"The snow is beautiful, but let's hope spring comes soon."
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In neighbouring Serbia, officials said 70,000 people remain cut off. So far, 32 municipalities throughout the country have introduced emergency measures, said senior emergency official Predrag Maric. Later Sunday, Serbia's emergency board was to meet to discuss the crisis.

In Montenegro, the north of the country remained cut off, although emergency crews have managed to clear some of the blocked roads.

The situation also had improved somewhat in Croatia, where bus traffic toward the coast resumed, even as snow slowed traffic throughout the country. In the coastal town of Split, where authorities declared emergency measures, dozens of people sought medical help for injuries sustained on ice and snow. Snow is extremely rare in Split, which is on the Adriatic coast. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

QUEEN ELIZABETH II BRAVES COLD, SNOW AHEAD OF DIAMOND JUBILEE

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▶ Queen Elizabeth II smiles as she leaves Sunday Service.

Queen Elizabeth II braved the cold and snow to attend church Sunday on the eve of her Diamond Jubilee anniversary.

Bundled in a brown coat and matching fur hat, Elizabeth was joined by her husband, Prince Philip, at the service at West Newton church on her Sandringham Estate in eastern England.

Following a service that lasted less than an hour, the queen took time to greet and accept flowers from well-wishers huddled in the freezing temperatures to catch a glimpse of her.

The 85-year-old monarch marks 60 years on the throne on Monday. The anniversary will be marked by a series of events throughout 2012.

Elizabeth ascended the throne when her father, George VI, died on Feb. 6, 1952. She is the longest-serving monarch after Queen Victoria, who ruled for more than 63 years.

Over the course of 2012, members of the royal family — including Prince William and his wife, the Duchess of Cambridge — will travel to Commonwealth countries including Canada, Jamaica and Belize in honour of the Queen's Diamond Jubilee. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

U.S. calls for coalition to stop Syria violence

Russia, China veto UN-backed resolution to end bloodshed Syria rebels say only force will oust regime

The United States proposed an international coalition to support Syria's opposition Sunday after Russia and China blocked a UN attempt to end nearly 11 months of bloodshed, raising fears that violence will escalate. Rebel soldiers said force was now the only way to oust President Bashar Assad, while the regime vowed to press its military crackdown.

The threat of both sides turning to greater force after Russia and China vetoed a UN Security Council resolution raises the potential for Syria's turmoil to move into an even more dangerous new phase that could degenerate into civil war.

The uprising, inspired by other Arab Spring revolts, began in March with peaceful protests against Assad's regime, sparking a fierce crackdown by government forces. Soldiers who defected to join the uprising later began to protect protesters from attacks.

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▶ U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton

U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton warned that chances for "a brutal civil war" would increase as Syrians under attack from their government move to defend themselves, unless international steps provide another way.

Speaking to reporters in the Bulgarian capital Sofia, she called the double veto at the UN Security Council on Saturday "a travesty."

"Faced with a neutered Security Council, we have to redouble our efforts outside of the United Nations," she said, calling for friends of democratic Syria to "support the Syrian people's right to have a better future."

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Saudi women challenge legality of driving ban

Saudi women leading a campaign against the kingdom's ban on female driving are calling on the courts to take up their lawsuits demanding the right to drive.

Manal al-Sherif said Sunday that she and another woman activist are urging judicial authorities to begin proceedings on complaints they lodged after being refused driver's licences.

Al-Sherif says she filed her suit in November and it was transferred to the Interior Ministry.

Al-Sherif was detained for nearly two weeks last year after posting an online video of herself driving. It helped launch wider protests.

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Driven away

- No laws prohibit women from driving, but conservative religious edicts have banned it and officials comply.

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A show like no other

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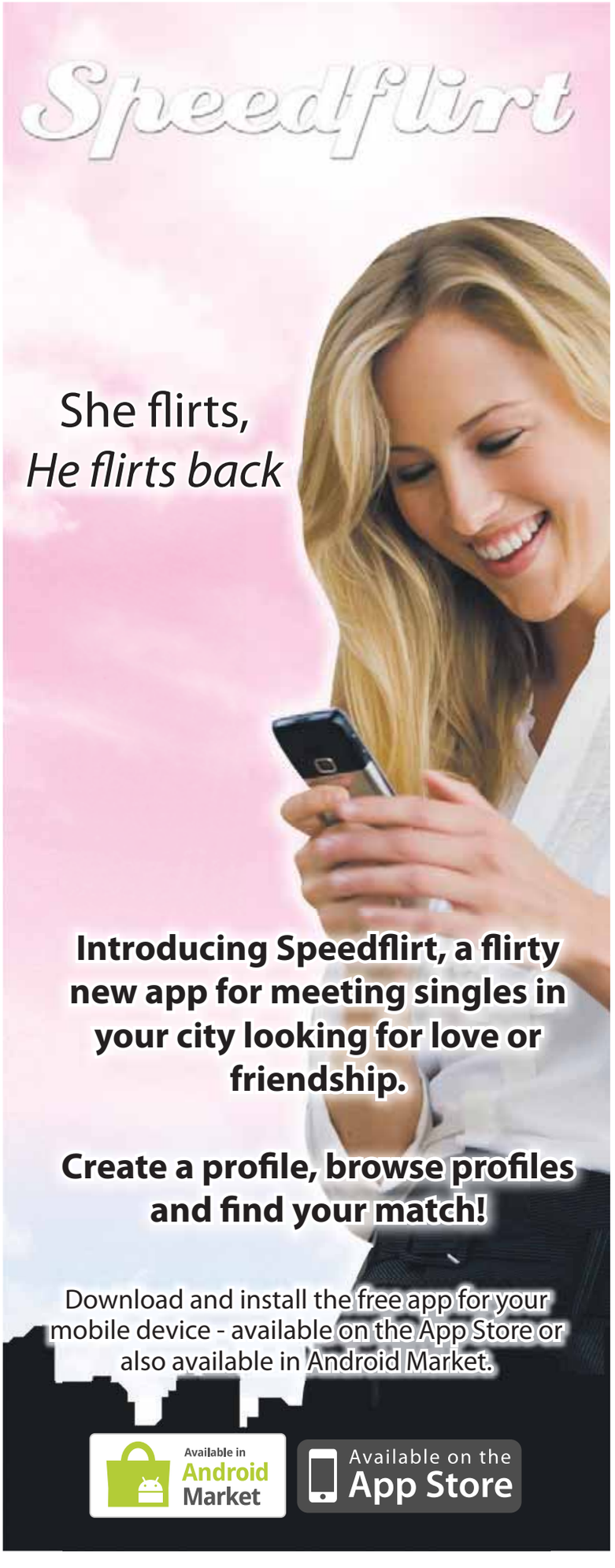
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Anti-Putin song strikes a chord

Ex-Russian paratroopers write and perform catchy protest song Artists employ craft to amass support

The most popular protest song in Moscow today comes from burly men in blue berets, unlikely heroes of a peaceful middle-class movement challenging the strongman rule of Vladimir Putin.

The simple but catchy song was performed at a protest rally for the first time this weekend, but many of the tens of thousands in the crowd already knew the words.

On a snowy square across a frozen river from the Kremlin, the protesters sang along with the chorus, which sums up their weariness with Putin as he intends to extend his 12 years in power by winning a presidential election in March: "You're just like me, a man not a god. I'm just like you, a man not a sod."

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A video of the former paratroopers and three others performing the song lit up the Internet, getting more than one million views in the first few days.

The men were joined on the stage by some of Russia's most respected cultural figures who have played major roles in organizing the protests along with veteran politicians now in the opposition.

The former paratroopers' song is just one of the many musical, literary and artistic creations that have inspired and enlivened the protest movement that is still largely the reserve of erudite, urban Russians.

Mikhail Vistitsky, a 45-year-old veteran of the elite force, wrote the lyrics after attending one of the first big anti-Putin demonstrations in late December.

"Mikhail had the idea that a song, an anthem, was what the whole protest movement needed," said Stanislav Baranov, who contributed music and several lines to the song. "The lyrics came straight from his heart in half an hour." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Protest. Site

▶ Workers in protective gear remove tents, camping gear and debris left by Occupy DC protesters in McPherson Square, Washington, D.C., on Sunday.

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Occupy DC forced to move on

Authorities say 11 people have been arrested in Washington's McPherson Square since park police began clearing away tents Saturday from one of the last remaining Occupy sites in the U.S.

Occupying the classroom

A Chicago college is offering a class on the Occupy movement.

Thirty-two undergraduate students are enrolled at Roosevelt University's Occupy Everywhere class. Students' assignments include reading the movement's newspaper and attending Occupy Chicago's general assembly meetings held near the downtown campus. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Finns elect conservative

Sauli Niinisto is country's first right-leaning president since 1956

A former finance minister won Finland's presidential election on Sunday and will become the country's first conservative head of state in five decades.

Sauli Niinisto won 63 per cent of the votes, compared to 37 per cent for his rival, Greens candidate Pekka Haavisto, official results showed with 100 per cent of ballots counted.

Niinisto, 63, will become the first president from the conservative National Coalition Party since 1956, and the first in 30 years from a party other than the centre-left Social Democrats.

Finland's president has a largely ceremonial role and is not directly involved in daily politics. However, the head of state takes the lead on non-EU matters of foreign policy and is seen as an important shaper of public opinion.

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▶ Sauli Niinisto and his wife, Jenni Haukio, celebrate his election as Finnish president on Sunday in Helsinki.

Former Panamanian strongman hospitalized

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▶ Manuel Noriega

Former Panamanian dictator Manuel Antonio Noriega is in hospital after suffering what may have been a brain hemorrhage, officials said Sunday in Panama City.

A National Police statement said Noriega had high blood pressure and showed signs of a brain hemorrhage. In December, authorities said Noriega, 77, had limited mobility due to a stroke.

Police took him from El Renacer prison, where he is serving out his sentence, to Hospital Santo Tomas in Panama City.

Noriega spent about 20 years in U.S. and French prisons on drug-trafficking and money-laundering convictions and returned to Panama on Dec. 11. He is serving three 20-year sentences for the killings of political opponents in the 1980s. His lawyers want Noriega to serve his sentence at home.

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Young Czech out of old

'Cabin fever' drives youth out of republic's Communist-era housing

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▶ This Soviet-era panel building in Prague's South Town has been dressed up with a new mural.

Tereza Honova couldn't be more excited about moving out of her parents' home.

Of course, the 19-year-old looks forward to the independence it will give her, but she is especially happy to be leaving the Communist-era prefab building where she has lived all her life.

"There's just a small hall with bathroom and toilet, one small room and one bigger room. The kitchen is inside the bigger room," said Honova.

The flat is one of thousands in Prague's South Town, the largest housing estate in the Czech Republic and reportedly one of the largest in Europe.

"It's something like (cabin fever), but let's say it lasts for 15 years or so," she said.

Though Prague is associated with historic architecture, the prefabs are ubiquitous once you travel out of the city centre.

South Town, also known as Jizni Mesto or Prague 11, is an endless field of these buildings, called panelak — panel buildings — in Czech, which sprung up in the early 1960s and now make up more than 30 per cent of the nation's housing stock.

They were assembled from prefabricated concrete components, are generally poorly insulated and need replacement windows. Sound carries easily between units.

The towers are typically built around large courtyards with Brutalist concrete benches and parks. The ground-floor units were intended to house small businesses, but many sit empty or are occupied by residential tenants.

Fewer and fewer families and young persons choose live there, opting instead for apartments in the centre of Prague or newly built detached homes, said Martin Lux, a research fellow at the Institute of Sociology in Prague.

After the fall of communism, municipal governments sold off many units to tenants. An apartment typically fetched much more than units sold off in other post-Communist countries, such as Bulgaria.

This, said Lux, accounts for why Czech panel buildings are so well maintained and frequently upgraded. Their owners value their investment. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

▶ Sabrina Nelson, a correctional officer from a federal Ontario institution, holds up one of many contraband weapons that have been seized from federal institutions.

Prison smuggling grows

Officials see a steady rise in the amount of drugs, alcohol and weapons being brought into Canada's federal prisons between 2007 and 2011

Cocaine, alcohol, explosives, knives and handcuff keys are part of the haul at federal prisons as officials across the country struggle with a rising tide of contraband.

Between 2007 and 2011, the amounts of drugs, intoxicants, weapons and other unauthorized items confiscated by prison staff has steadily risen, in some cases by more than 170 per cent, according to documents obtained by the Toronto Star.

The number of seizures of intoxicants — LSD, THC, amphetamines and steroids, to name just a few — rose to 1,779 in 2010-11, up from 1,295 three years earlier.

Similarly, the number of seizures of weapons, including razor blades, homemade knives, firearms, explosives and pipes, rose by 22 per cent to 900 over the same period.

Perhaps most striking is the surge in seizures of other unauthorized items, such as cellphones, tattoo-making materials, lock picks and rope, from 991 to 2,697.

What the numbers don't say is whether the amount of contraband items smuggled into prisons is increasing or whether a recent push by the government to intercept these materials is paying off.

"I suspect that detection is getting better, so you do see an increase in seizures," said Howard Sapers, Canada's Correctional Investigator.

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Some of the contraband items seized in federal prisons from 2007 to 2011:

	'07-'08	'08-'09	'09-'10	'10-'11	TOTAL
Alcohol	387	461	649	746	2,243
Cocaine	32	35	32	47	146
THC	450	348	437	449	1,684
Club or pipe	20	17	26	31	94
Knife (blade/homemade)	549	640	505	596	2,290
Razor blade	32	42	48	40	162
Cellphone	7	47	75	89	218
Tattoo material	256	281	355	511	1,403

SOURCE: Corrections Canada — TORONTO STAR GRAPHIC

Consequences

▶ **Transgression.** Inmates caught with contraband material face a variety of sanctions, depending on the nature and seriousness of the transgression. Disciplinary measures include warnings, loss of privileges, an order to make restitution, fines, performance of extra duties, segregation from other inmates and, in some cases, the laying of criminal charges.

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Baird likens Iran's threats to Nazism

Deputy head of Iran's elite Revolutionary Guard threatens retaliation in case of military strike in region

Foreign Affairs Minister John Baird invoked images of the Holocaust in defending the notion of possible Israeli military action against Iran.

Appearing on CTV's Question Period Sunday, he suggested the Jewish state has every right to feel threatened and pointed to recent comments by the Islamic republic's supreme leader, who vowed to remove a "cancer" from the Middle East.

Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, in a speech broadcast across Iran on Friday, also pledged to aid any nation or group that challenges Israel.

Diplomatic effort

- John Baird, who has wrapped up a visit to Israel, emphasized that Canada supports U.S. President Barack Obama in keeping "all options," including military action, on the table.
- "At the same time, I think we have an incredible responsibility to take every single diplomatic effort necessary," he said.

"Obviously you can understand why the Jewish people and why Israel would take him seriously," Baird said in an interview with the news program from Israel.

"Hitler wrote Mein Kampf more than a decade before he became chancellor of Germany. And they take these issues pretty seriously here."

The book Mein Kampf laid the foundation of Nazi ideology, which led to the Second World War and eventually the Holocaust.

Baird's comments added to the escalating war of words during the weekend over Iran's nuclear enrichment program.

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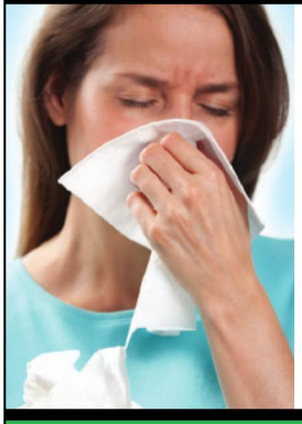
▶ Canadian Foreign Minister John Baird takes part in a panel discussion during the Herzliya Conference last Wednesday in Herzliya, Israel.

Cold and Flu season is back



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▶ Don Drummond

Ontario's 2008 pledge to fight child poverty can't be sacrificed in the name of provincial austerity, says a new report being released Monday.

On the eve of economist Don Drummond's expected call for dramatic public spending cuts, anti-poverty activists are urging Queen's Park to help low-income families by increasing the minimum wage and making new investments in child care, affordable housing and welfare reform.

"If the Ontario government wants to stay on track and reduce child poverty, it has to see poverty reduction as a priority, a key consideration in public-sector decision making," says Ontario Campaign 2000, in its annual report.

The province's child poverty rate dropped to 14.6 per cent in 2009, down from 15.2 per cent a year earlier, according to the latest available data from Statistics Canada.

But about 393,000 Ontario children — or one in seven — were still living in poverty, the report notes. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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Leaders put off Greek-debt deal talks

Crisis talks on a debt deal for Greece among the three leaders of parties supporting the coalition government were suspended and will continue Monday.

Greece is racing to finalize austerity reforms needed for a new $171-billion US bailout without which it would face bankruptcy in late March. But in a country deep in recession, with unemployment at 19 per cent, many politicians and unions oppose more austerity measures.

The three party leaders held a five-hour meeting Sunday with Prime Minister Lucas Papademos to hammer out a deal with debt inspectors representing eurozone countries and the International Monetary Fund, but failed to reach an agreement. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Prince Rupert protests pipeline

First Nations and residents of Prince Rupert on British Columbia's North Coast protested the $5.5-billion Northern Gateway pipeline project with a No Oil Tanker rally on Saturday. The pipeline is perceived to provide only risks to the area. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Natural gas found in Israeli waters

American and Israeli gas prospectors say they have discovered a large amount of offshore natural gas in Israeli waters near the Lebanese border. U.S.-based Noble Energy Inc. is partnering with the Delek Group Ltd. on the offshore drilling. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hacking in the name of innovation

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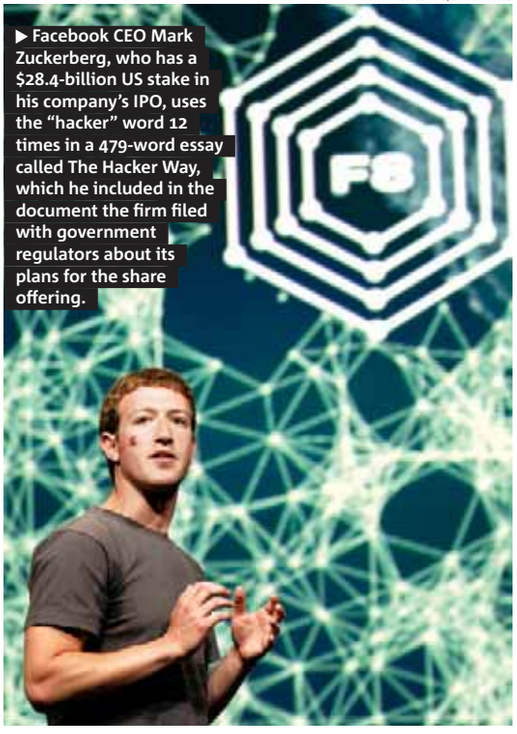

▶ Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg, who has a $28.4-billion US stake in his company's IPO, uses the "hacker" word 12 times in a 479-word essay called The Hacker Way, which he included in the document the firm filed with government regulators about its plans for the share offering.

White-hat hackers find problems, black-hat hackers create them: CEO

Facebook's billionaire CEO Mark Zuckerberg calls himself a hacker.

For most people, that word means something malicious — shady criminals who listen in on voicemails, or anonymous villains who cripple websites and break into email accounts.

For Facebook, hacker is an ideal that permeates the company's culture. It is the push to try new ideas and to promote new products. The hacker approach has made Facebook one of the world's most valuable Internet companies.

Hackers "believe that something can always be better, and that nothing is ever complete," Zuckerberg explains in an essay, The Hacker Way, included in Facebook's initial public offering, which is seeking $5 billion in investment.

"Symbolically, it doesn't bode well to Facebook and to potential investors," says Robert D'Ovidio, an associate professor of criminal justice at Drexel University.

"The word 'hacker' has an unfairly negative connotation from being portrayed in the media as people who break into computers. In reality, hacking just means building something quickly or testing the boundaries of what can be done."

FACEBOOK CEO MARK ZUCKERBERG

By using the word, Zuckerberg, 27, is also trying to reclaim it. To him, Steve Jobs and the founders of many of the biggest technology companies were hackers. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Waterloo still in motion — with or without RIM

The markets may be hitting Research in Motion hard after its most recent restructuring, but the community considered synonymous with the BlackBerry isn't letting bad news get it down.

RIM shares fell sharply after the company's announcement that co-CEOs Jim Balsillie and Mike Lazaridis were stepping down from their positions.

The shakeup followed a bad year that included 2,000 in layoffs as RIM lost consumers to Apple's iPhone and the Google-powered Android smartphones, especially in the United States, as well operational problems and public relations gaffes.

That has left many wondering what RIM's seemingly cloudy future would mean for Waterloo. Business and community leaders, however, say the mood hasn't soured in the southwestern Ontario city, because even though RIM was integral to its tech boom, it has grown beyond one company.

"People sort of forget. They say, 'It's RIM.' Well, it's RIM plus 800 other tech companies," said Ian McLean, president and CEO of the Greater Kitchener Waterloo Chamber of Commerce.

The area's economy has also diversified, and includes a large manufacturing industry, two universities, a college and a growing financial-services industry. That diversity, McLean said, "allows someone as important as RIM to take a step back, get their footing again and move forward."

Waterloo, hit hard by the recession and the disappearance of thousands of auto-sector jobs two years ago, has since lowered its unemployment rate and has 1,000 jobs waiting to be filled in the tech sector, Waterloo Mayor Brenda Halloran added. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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RE: 89 Union Street, Westfield, MA

Whereas a complaint has been brought against you in our Superior Court within and for the County of Hampden, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, United States of America, by the Plaintiff Paul J. LaBarre of 89 Union Street, Westfield, MA., represented by his attorneyDionisi/O'Rourke LLP, Suite 214, 365 Boston Post Road, Sudbury, Massachusetts. Whereas the plaintiff, Paul J. LaBarre, requests the Court to determine that judgment enter for the plaintiff against the defendants as set forth in the Complaint filed in said court on 2011.

Upon foregoing Complaint, it is ordered by the Court that the Plaintiff notify the above listed Defendants, that on March 14, 2012, or within twenty (20) days from the said day cause his written appearance and written answer or other lawful pleadings to be served upon Robert F. Dionisi, Jr., Esquire, Diosini/O'Rourke LLP, Suite 214, 365 Boston Post Road, Sudbury, MA, 01776, and defend against said complaint according to law, if he intends to make a defense, otherwise the said complaint may be adjudged and orders and Judgements may be entered therein in his absence by publication of an attested copy hereof in the following periodicals:

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Retailer takes stand against plant closure

Mark's pulls Caterpillar boots in support of Electro-Motive workers

A national casual-clothing chain has pulled Caterpillar boots from its London, Ont., stores after the heavy-equipment giant shut down a local locomotive plant.

Mark's Work Wearhouse says it is showing support for hundreds of workers who lost their jobs at Electro-Motive.

The retailer announced the move on Facebook Saturday, a day after U.S.-based Caterpillar Inc. revealed its plans to close the plant following a labour dispute.

The company had asked its 450 employees to take a 50 per cent pay cut to help keep Electro-Motive going.

The CAW union members rejected the proposal, prompting the company to lock them out Jan. 1.

Caterpillar subsidiary Progress Rail Services said the cost structure at the London plant was unsustainable, even though Caterpillar last week reported a 58 per cent increase in its quarterly earnings with a record profit of nearly $5 billion.

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Mayor Joe Fontana talks with locked-out workers at the Electro-Motive plant in London, Ont., Friday. Caterpillar closed the plant on Friday.

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▶ Last year marked the inaugural Mattyfest, a three-day birthday party for Matty Matheson.

A HAPPY AND ROCKIN' BIRTHDAY

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A typical birthday celebration is generally spent at a nice restaurant with friends and family, right? It's generally not spent at work, over a three-day period.

Well, that's precisely how Matty Matheson is going to be ringing in his birthday this week at urban-chic restaurant and venue Parts and Labour.

Now in its second year, Mattyfest, which runs this Thursday to Saturday, is a three-day festival that features Matheson's friends' bands, which come from across Canada for this intimate and unique gig. As the head chef of Parts and Labour, Matheson is considered a gifted culinary artist — but he's also a huge music fan, particularly of the punk and hardcore variety.

"Mattyfest is all about bringing high-end talent into the room and getting to see them in a really approachable atmosphere."

Promoter Mark Pesci, who does the event booking at the Queen Street West restaurant, co-ordinates the bands that the birthday boy requests to have on the bill. This year, the acts range from the harder-sounding Black Lung, which is the side project of former Alexisonfire guitarist Wade MacNeil, to Vancouver indie act Ladyhawk to the softer sounds of local favourite Julie Doiron. (Though it's worth noting that Doiron's roots are in noisier rock, as founding member of the influential '90s band Eric's Trip.)

Pesci considers Mattyfest and the music it produces to be an embodiment of the Parts and Labour ethos.

"We mix the casual fine-dining atmosphere with punk-rock DIY ethics," he says. "Mattyfest is all about bringing high-end talent into the room and getting to see them in a really approachable atmosphere. There's no stage there, so everyone is on the same level, quite literally. It's really fun."

Last year, all three nights of Mattyfest sold out, so it's advised you get your tickets in advance at Soundscapes.

"Really, it's just a big party," says Pesci. "Last year, we basically had three sold-out nights and we had a good time doing it. I'd love to give you an anecdote from last year, if I could remember any."

'Angel' one example of city's Good Samaritans

NEWS WORTH SHARING

Media will always have to report on the tough stuff. But we know that Canada is full of compassionate individuals, inspiring projects and stories worth celebrating. Here's just one.

Yes, there are countless dangers lurking in the big city. But coyotes? In Toronto? Better believe it.

Thankfully, there are also brave citizens ready at the rescue. East Toronto resident Elizabeth Kelly was walking through Donora Park just before Christmas 2011 with her little Japanese Chin dog, Yoshi, when she encountered a large coyote. Kelly picked up Yoshi and tried to flee, but the coyote pounced at them.

She screamed for help, but no one seemed to be around — except for a woman in the distance who chased it into a ravine.

"I'm so grateful that I had an angel watching over me that night," says Kelly. "She walked all the way home with me, wished me a Merry Christmas and was gone."

Let's all take a moment to tip our hats to the Good Samaritans in our city.

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Holding on for dear life

Riders literally dragged by horse

SWITZERLAND. First-place rider Fadri Casty, pulled by Bergonzi, centre, competes during the Skijoring Grand Prix Credit Suisse race on the frozen Lake of St. Moritz, during the first weekend of White Turf races in St. Moritz on Sunday.

The unique race, which combines skiing and horse racing, has been an annual event in the town since 1906. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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Taking the sport to the lake

TRADITIONAL. The weekend also includes the Grand Prix American Airlines — a more traditional horse race, if you can call riding horses on a frozen lake traditional.

The participants ride nearly 2,000 metres across the snow and ice, which gives the annual races the name White Turf. The racing wraps up Feb. 19. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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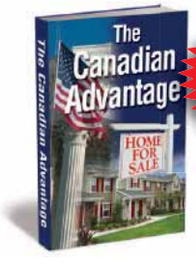

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A different kind of rom-com

Canadian indie director parlays web donations into rom-zom-com A Little Bit Zombie

HANDOUT

▶ Director Casey Walker, right, talks with cast and crew on the set of A Little Bit Zombie.

It was in 2006 that Thunder Bay, Ont.-native Casey Walker set out to make his first feature film and won over the web with his pitch to shoot an "unromantic comedy" for a million bucks.

A lot can change in five-plus years, including the idea for your film, and how much it'll cost to make it.

Walker eventually changed gears and decided to make his debut film a "rom-zom-com" called A Little Bit Zombie, which is getting its world premiere this weekend at the Victoria Film Festival. And while he initially nicknamed the project "my million dollar movie," it ended up costing just about double that.

The journey to create his first film actually dates back at least 10 years or so, when he started working on a script for his big-screen debut with another writer.

"We quickly discovered you can't make a movie in this country unless you've made a movie," said Walker.

Years later, inspired by a student's online campaign that collected donations to pay for his tuition, Walker set up mymilliondollarmovie.com, asking for $10 pledges to help fund his movie.

The website was a hit, made international headlines and gave Walker the push he needed to seriously pursue the film — even if the campaign didn't pay for it entirely.

"We tried to raise a million dollars, that was the goal," he said.

"But we got $85,000 online, I put in personally another $275,000 and the rest came from tax credits and the Northern Ontario Heritage Fund Corporation," based on plans to shoot the film in Sudbury, Ont.

Walker went with the zombie theme after meeting with Christopher Bond (co-creator of Evil Dead, The Musical!) and Trevor Martin, who would become the writers for A Little Bit Zombie.

Kristopher Turner (The L.A. Complex, Instant Star) stars as mild-mannered nice guy Steve, who is engaged to raging bridezilla Tina, played by Crystal Lowe (Hot Tub Time Machine, Final Destination 3, Smallville). They're spending a weekend away in a country cabin when things start getting strange, shortly after Steve gets bitten by a mosquito.

That mosquito had just finished feasting on a zombie's blood before getting to Steve.

"The (writers) told me the one-sentence idea of what happens when a guy gets bitten by a zombie mosquito: he becomes a little bit zombie," said Walker, adding that the film is a fusion of multiple genres and not aimed at one demographic.

"We went for a broad audience ... this is a movie that if you don't love zombie movies, you're going to love, and if you love zombie movies you're going to love it. There's something there for everyone," he said.

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Viewing

▶ For those not in Victoria this weekend, A Little Bit Zombie is set to air on Movie Central and TMN (likely in the lead-up to Halloween) and before that it'll hit some theatres.

2 scene

Box office

Some unknown kids with superpowers have nudged out the world's most famous teen wizard at the weekend box office. Chronicle, featuring a relatively unknown cast as youths who gain telekinetic abilities, debuted as the No. 1 movie with $22 million. It edged out Harry Potter star Daniel Radcliffe's The Woman in Black.

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Blazing a trail in Hollywood

Actress Pam Grier built career on portraying slew of fearless females
Blames marginalized audiences for lack of African-American roles

Film star Pam Grier says there's still a lack of opportunities for African-American actors in Hollywood and it's partly due to marginalized audiences.

Film investors are looking to make the widest profit margins possible and build upon "brands" (such as actors or franchises) that can "keep the industry going," explains the Foxy Brown screen siren.

And if they do invest in a marginalized brand, the budget will likely be small and sometimes the target audience won't even support it, she said.

"We have conservative African-Americans who will not see certain films, will only see Tyler Perry but will not see Spike Lee," Grier, 62, said in an interview ahead of her appearance at the Canadian Film Centre's celebration of Black History Month in Toronto.

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Memoir

Grier runs down her life story in her 2010 memoir, Foxy: My Life in Three Acts, which she says is now being adapted for the big screen.

- **The book** dishes on everything from the men she's dated — including Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Freddie Prinze Sr. and Richard Pryor — to her job as a receptionist at the American International Pictures Company.
- **These days,** Grier lives on a farm in Colorado, where she lets impoverished children ride her four horses for free. She and her sister also knit hats for U.S. military soldiers to wear under their helmets and for chemotherapy patients.
- **Grier battled** cervical cancer at age 39 and the battle forced her to take a break from acting. It sent her on a life-long journey for alternative and holistic therapies, including Chinese medicine and herbs. Now, she's physically, spiritually and mentally a different person who's found her yin and yang, she said.

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▶ Pam Grier

"It was just basically a moniker that described a black action film."
PAM GRIER, ON HER STATUS AS AN ICON OF BLAXPLOITATION FILMS

"I know a lot of African-American women that didn't want to see The Help because they had lived it as little girls.... It brought back horrible memories and they couldn't see it, nor will they read the book."

Grier, of course, has helped blaze a trail for African-American women in Hollywood by portraying a slew of fearless female characters, from the voluptuous villain hunter in Foxy Brown, to the private detective in Sheba, Baby, to the vigilante in Coffy. In 1998, she was nominated for the best-actress Golden Globe for playing a fierce flight attendant in Jackie Brown — a role Quentin Tarantino wrote with Grier in mind.

Though she's often referred to as an icon of the '70s classic blaxploitation films, Grier isn't comfortable with the title.

"There were several films done before me by male actors — Fred Williamson, Jim Brown, Isaac Hayes — a lot of black, male-lead films. But when I stepped into the role, now it's 'exploitation,' and the conservatives hated the fact that I was walking in their shoes."

Grier began her empowering career path on the big screen after a lifetime of abuse, she said, noting she was raped twice — first at age six and again at age 18. She said she was also the victim of an attempted rape at age 21.

That's when B-movie honcho Roger Corman cast Grier in the female prison flick The Big Doll House.

"And so that's how I was really transformed and started bringing my strength to the screen, and I just said, 'I've got to fight back,'" said Grier.

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Greenwood heads way up The River

Canadian actor stars in new paranormal adventure series executive produced by Steven Spielberg ◗ Kicks off with two-hour premiere Feb. 7 on ABC and CTV

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▶ Cast members of The River, including Bruce Greenwood (far left).

Bruce Greenwood has boldly gone into outer space as Capt. Christopher Pike in Star Trek. He's gone into the past, portraying John F. Kennedy in Thirteen Days and Bob Dylan in I'm Not Here.

Now, he finds himself way, way up The River.

In the new paranormal adventure series — executive produced by Steven Spielberg — Greenwood, from Quebec, plays Dr. Emmet Cole, a famed explorer with a Crocodile Hunter-like TV following. Cole went looking for magic deep in the uncharted Amazon jungle and never returned.

Six months after he disappeared, his emergency beacon goes off, sparking a rescue mission led by his wife Tess (played by another Canadian, Leslie Hope), grown son Lincoln (Joe Anderson) and ex-producer Clark (Paul Blackthorne). In order to fund the search efforts, the family reluctantly agrees to let Clark film the mission documentary-style.

Greenwood is glimpsed in the pilot during flashbacks and bursts of video transmitted from the field before his character's disappearance. He is full-time on the series, however, suggesting that the family does, in fact, reunite with him at some point.

The original idea, says executive producer Oren Peli (Paranormal Activity), was to shoot The River as a feature film. "It was just going to be about a missing documentary crew that had gone missing in the rainforest," says Peli.

He had set the project aside when he had a meeting with Spielberg, "and he told me, 'Hey, we should do a TV show together,' and I'm thinking, 'OK. Sure. Whatever you say.'"

The role presented a challenge for Greenwood: becoming a cameraman. Much of the Paranormal Activity-like action scenes are shot with small digital cameras the actors themselves operate.

He says his big concern was not letting the real film crew down. "Also, I didn't want to be shooting up my nose." **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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Radcliffe says he'll steer clear of Butterbeers

- 22-year-old Daniel Radcliffe has already decided to give up drinking
- Says breaking point came while working on the last Harry Potter films

Now that he's done being Harry Potter, Daniel Radcliffe is coming clean about wizarding under the influence.

"I can honestly say I never drank at work on Harry Potter. I went into work still drunk, but I never drank at work. I can point to many scenes where I'm just gone. Dead behind the eyes," Radcliffe says in an interview with Heat magazine.

"I have a very addictive personality. It was a problem. People with problems like that are very adept at hiding it. It was bad. I don't want to go into details, but I drank a lot and it was daily — I mean nightly."

We're happy to hear that Radcliffe, wise young man that he is, has since sobered up — allowing us to devise Harry Potter drinking games with a clear conscience.

Our personal golden snitch: A shot of him getting queasy on a broomstick and/or slurring his way through Parseltongue.

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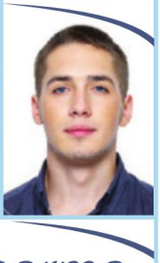

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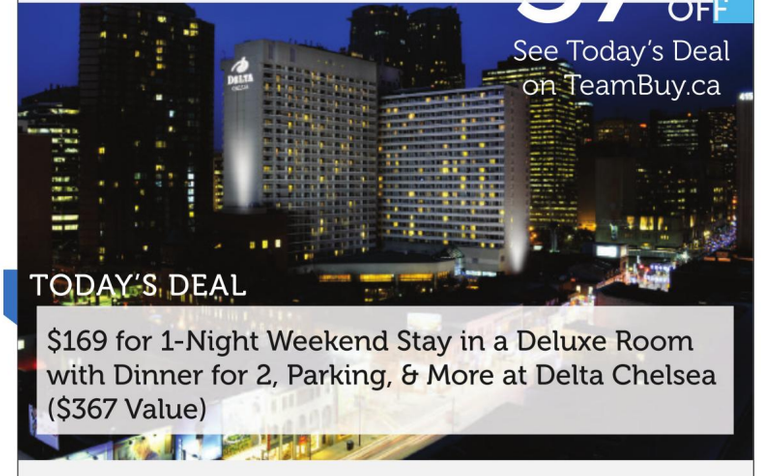

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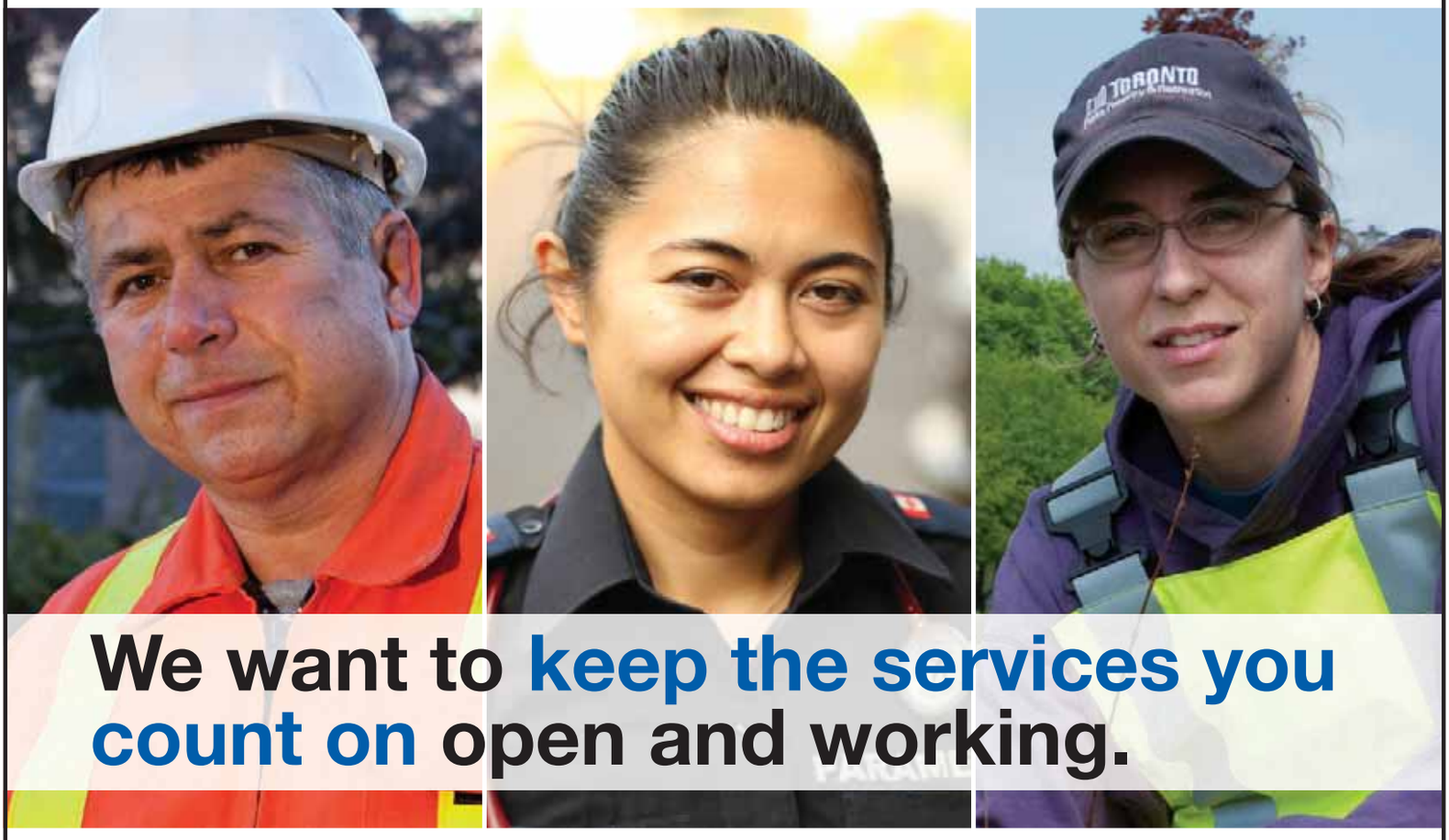

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▶ One boy from the '80s adventure flick The Goonies was openly made fun of because of his weight, and even had the nickname Chunk.

Is it OK to call a fat kid fat?

Maybe, if it prevents obesity later, says our Mommyish writer

A new study refutes the link between childhood obesity and junk food in schools. The epidemic, it says, is rooted closer to home than we thought. And with one in three kids overweight or obese (in the U.S., at least), it can't just be blamed on a few negligent parents. Well-meaning moms and dads are part of the problem, too.

That's because, in an attempt to bolster their kids self-esteem by avoiding fat-talk, many have become too afraid to speak plainly and frankly about what is and isn't a healthy body weight.

But putting blinders on isn't going to make the problem go away — or make kids feel any better.

Dr. David Katz of the MindStream Academy in South Carolina, a health and wellness boarding school, has an opinion shared by many: "Never send your kids the message that they need to lose weight, get thinner, drop pounds, look better, etc.," he said, "If you do, they'll still develop unhealthy attitudes even if you never so much as utter the d-word. Instead, always frame your message in terms of your kids feeling better about themselves, having more energy, becoming healthier and happier. These are sustainable goals that won't damage your child's self-esteem."

As someone who was overweight as a kid (I even wrote about how I wished my parents had put me on a diet when I was young), I can attest to the fact that if my parents hadn't been afraid of hurting my feelings and talked to me honestly about weight loss, I'm fairly sure I would have been better off. Their frankness about my health would have been a lot easier to bear than the teasing of kids and the angry voices in my own head about my body.

That's the tricky part: Kids may not tell you that they feel terrible about their body because they're overweight. But the truth is that few overweight or obese kids are unaware that they're bigger than their peers.

Here's a stat worth remembering: 75 per cent of parents ignore or don't realize that their overweight kids are getting made fun of, and feel bad about themselves, according to Strong4Life, an anti-obesity organization.

I assure you, being the fat kid in class is worse than your mother telling you that fruit is a better snack choice than chips. CONTRIBUTED BY HANNA BROOKS OLSEN, OF BLISSTREE.COM AND MOMMYISH.COM

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Porcini-Dusted Fish and Spinach

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▶ This recipe makes four servings.

Ingredients:

Fish
- 1 pkg (14 g) dried wild mushrooms, such as porcini
- 1 tbsp (15 mL) coriander
- 1 ½ lbs (750 g) fresh fish fillets such as cod or trout
- 1/2 tsp (2 mL) kosher salt
- 3 tbsp (45 mL) butter

Spinach
- 1 tbsp (15 mL) canola oil
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 tbsp (15 mL) ginger
- 1 bag (8 oz/227 g) spinach

Fish Prep:

1 In clean coffee grinder, grind mushrooms until fine powder. Place in small bowl and add finely chopped coriander; set aside.

2 Coat each piece of fish with mushroom mixture and place in baking dish.

3 Sprinkle fish with salt. In skillet, melt 2 tbsp (25 mL) of butter over medium-high heat until just starting to brown. Add fish, skin side down, if any, and cook 3 mins. Transfer to parchment paper lined baking sheet and roast in 425ºF (220ºC) oven for 10 mins. or until fish is opaque and flakes easily.

4 Return skillet to medium high heat with remaining butter and melt, until foamy. Drizzle over fish.

Spinach Skillet Side Preparation:

1 In skillet, heat oil over medium heat and cook garlic and minced ginger, stirring 2 mins. or until softened.

2 Add spinach and cook, stirring for about 5 minutes or until spinach is wilted. EMILY RICHARDS IS A PROFESSIONAL HOME ECONOMIST, COOKBOOK AUTHOR AND A TV CELEBRITY CHEF. VISIT EMILYRICHARDSCOOKS.CA.

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The cornmeal used in this fish recipe provides a yellow-hued coating that is crunchy and almost nutty in texture.

This dish is versatile and allows you to use any of your favourite fish fillets like cod, sole or tilapia instead of catfish.

Serve the Cornmeal Crusted Fish with some salad greens for a light dinner.

Preparation:

1 In a large and shallow dish or pie plate combine the cornmeal, dill, Parmesan, salt, pepper and cayenne pepper; set aside.

2 Pat the fish fillets dry using paper towels. Dip each fillet into the egg, letting excess drip off. Dip each fillet into cornmeal mixture, turning to coat both sides well.

3 In a large non-stick skillet heat oil over medium-high heat. Cook the fish fillets for 3 minutes. Using a spatula carefully turn fillets and cook for another 3 minutes or until the fish flakes easily when it is tested and cornmeal is golden. EMILY RICHARDS (EMILY IS A PROFESSIONAL HOME ECONOMIST, COOKBOOK AUTHOR AND A TV CELEBRITY CHEF. FOR MORE, VISIT EMILYRICHARDSCOOKS.CA.)

Ingredients:
- 1 cup (250 mL) cornmeal
- 2 tbsp (30 mL) chopped fresh dill or 2 tsp (10 mL) dried dill weed
- 1 tbsp (15 mL) grated Parmesan cheese
- ¼ tsp (1 mL) each salt and pepper
- Pinch cayenne
- 4 fresh catfish, cod, sole or tilapia fillets
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I lacked willpower

"I stopped by my health food store one day to get some help. The storeowner was not surprised about my problems with sugar. He explained that when we eat simple sugars, our blood sugar can fluctuate too much and that can create more hunger and the accommodating weight gain.

He suggested that I try a 3-week "sugar detox" using a new supplement called Mulberry Zuccarin. "It will help stabilize your blood sugars naturally by cutting the amount of calories you uptake", he explained, "and stable blood sugar helps you control your sugar cravings."

Cheating the sugar – with Mulberry Zuccarin

"I followed the storeowner's advice and took one tablet with each meal that contained carbohydrates. The mulberry extract would block the calories in the carbohydrates from being fully digested. In other words, I could "cheat" with Zuccarin. So I could eat carbohydrates and not have to worry so much about my weight. I liked that idea!"

Suddenly, I felt it work

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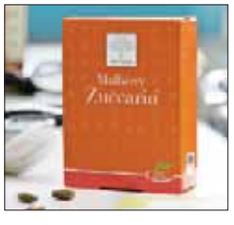

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▶ Canada Post is greening up its act.

Canada Post is greening up its act. That means the environmental footprint of all your letters and packages is being reduced, as is the carbon cost of all that junk mail.

"We travel about 80 million kilometers every year," says Anick Losier, director of media relations for Canada Post. "We're in every single community in Canada. We have three times as many postal counters as there are Tim Hortons."

For the past three years, Canada's national postal service has been working to reduce its significant greenhouse-gas emissions by 20 per cent by the end of this decade.

52.2%

If you think that more than half your mail is advertising, you're correct. Canada Post delivered 5.4 billion pieces of direct-marketing ad mail in 2010 – 52.2 per cent of all letters, packages and other items they handled.

"We're using more environmentally-friendly vehicles, and are testing a fully electric vehicle to see how it can fit in Canadian winters," Losier explains. "This is already producing some significant results, just in the past year or so. We've seen about a five per cent reduction in greenhouse gas emissions."

There's also a massive, nationwide overhaul of the company's infrastructure. Old, outdated facilities are being closed, and new, LEED-certified buildings are taking their place.

Paperless transactions are being encouraged as well.

"We were the first out of the gate, 10 years ago, with ePost," says Losier, referring to Canada Post's online bill-payment service. "People wanted to be more green and were seeking alternatives to paper. Now we've got 2.8 million users monthly."

But when many Canadians go to their mailboxes, most of what we receive is advertising. A significant portion is thrown out immediately — and not all of it gets recycled. How can that environmental impact be eased?

"People who do not want to have the flyers — what we call Ad Mail — can register on our website for the Consumer's Choice program," she says. "They will be on a list when the letter carrier delivers your mail, and will not receive flyers."

The program has been available for 10 years, but remains unpopular.

"We only see about six per cent of Canadians registering for it," Losier notes. "It was designed to offer alternatives to Canadians. We know that they want to be more environmentally friendly. We want to make sure that they know we understand how important it is to them."

TIME TO TOSS GARBAGE BAGS

What's the eco-friendliest garbage bag option? *Amber of Vancouver*

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Go garbage bag-less.

Sound too hardcore? Then line only one household garbage pail. Since you recycle and compost, most household trash is dry and doesn't need a liner. And when you focus on making smarter purchases, you can reduce waste in the first place.

If you must have a liner, reuse a paper bag. Another solution is to reuse something destined for the landfill (and not recyclable), like a pet food bag.

Do break the bad habit of reusing plastic shopping bags for your garbage. I'm a big fan of reusing, but in this case, plastic shopping bags should be recycled and kept out of landfills.

Plastic shopping bags turned garbage liners skyrocketed when our cupboards were overflowing — and they were a menace. Many Canadians have switched to reusable cloth bags for their shopping. Then they ask, "What will I use for my garbage?"

I once promoted the use of the compostable bag. They are labelled with a black-and-white compostable logo that ensures they will decompose. These bags break down into carbon dioxide, water, inorganic compounds and biomass, and leave no toxic residue.

Sounds magical, right?

There's a catch. Compostable bags will break down readily in the right conditions. Unfortunately, the right conditions do not exist in most of our landfills.

Your best option is to reduce the waste leaving your home, hence reducing your reliance on bags to haul the stuff to the curb. No harm in stopping your waste collector on garbage day (or contacting your city) to ask what they recommend. Now that many cities rely on incineration, we don't want to be burning plastic.

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A new start for 'smart'?

What's more valuable than a good education in this day and age? Emotional intelligence, say certain experts

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The world is getting dumber. Or at least it feels that way. A person can get through the day — even succeed, and thrive — with less deep thought than ever before. Overall, we simply have lower standards and, in these tough times, want escape. You know this already. You're probably zoning out right now.

But it got us wondering about our children. What will it take for them to succeed in such a world? Will they need to be "smart," we wondered, or just savvy, which is something different? Will "smart" — which was formerly measured by the number of classic books you'd read, or your proclivity for adding numbers — need to be redefined?

▶ The kids on The Wire had no chance, stuck in a school system devoted solely to high test scores.

Kids, meet the real world

Sue Palmer, a former headteacher and author of Toxic Childhood, a book about how the modern world affects (and infects) kids today, has considered the question, and finds the answer in kids' relationships to technology and themselves.

"We've got to start defining 'human' before anything else," she says. "We might call a child 'smart' if they can recognize the difference between the real world and the online world. And that requires having a concept of reality, which develops in childhood and that requires interacting with real people and real things."

"The smart kid," she summarizes, "is the one who can take control of the technology rather than have the culture controlling him."

For that to happen, a child must consider himself an individual, albeit one of a larger society. That's tough when "they also follow the latest trends without looking at themselves," says Palmer. "We're social, but it's back to Socrates: 'The unexamined life is not worth living.'"

Dr. Dan Siegel agrees. His new book, The Whole-Brain Child, about fostering emotional intelligence in children, is already a bestseller in the United States. A neuropsychiatrist, he developed something called The Wheel of Awareness, a meditative tool focused around your perceptions. Although too advanced for five year olds, the tool — or one like it — could empower the next generation, he hopes.

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AUTHOR OF TOXIC CHILDHOOD

About that generation, Siegel feels "realistically optimistic, if people can develop 'time-in' practices on a regular basis. There was a time when people would lose their teeth when they got to middle age, but once we learned to brush our teeth on a daily basis, we learned to keep our teeth for life. In the same way, if 'time-in' or reflective practices, were adopted on a daily basis, the outcome would be very positive for people, helping them to deal with this troubled world that we've given them."

But what about, you know, books?

Emotional awareness is clearly important, and maybe the "smart" of the future. But surely school matters, too. Although Moby-Dick may have no real-world application, reading it helps you develop ideas and think creatively.

Oddly, these days, at least in the U.S., schools are mandated to focus less on thought and more on test scores, to the detriment of actual learning, as anyone who's seen The Wire season four can attest.

"Overall, the schools have been antipathetic," says Palmer, who, we remind you, is a former headteacher.

Dr. Jane Foley, the senior vice-president of the Milken Educator Awards, says the definition of "smart" is constantly changing. But all three experts agree on one thing:. "I do recommend learning to read," says Palmer with a laugh. "You can get better ideas than through pictures."

Cutting edge classrooms

Author Milton Chen explores innovations in education

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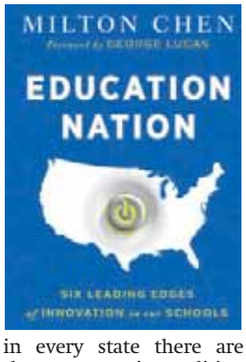
For more than a decade, Milton Chen was the executive director of the George Lucas Educational Foundation. The foundation's flagship website, Edutopia.org, represents Lucas' vision for classrooms of the future.

Chen's new book, Education Nation: Six Leading Edges of Innovation in Our Schools, highlights the technologies and theories Chen views as transformative possibilities for a better, more equitable education system in the U.S.



"In every urban district in every state there are these severe inequalities. That is historic. It's based on the way in which schools are funded, and the ability of suburban schools to build a much greater economic base," says Chen. "But I think part of the hope for this new age of learning is that technologies can help reduce those inequalities."

Before taking the lead at GLEF, Chen was a pioneer in educational television, working as a research specialist for Sesame Street.

He compares much of the current backlash against new classroom technologies to the debate over educational television he witnessed in the '70s and '80s.

"Sesame Street changed our view of how early kids can learn. Suddenly, kids were coming to school already knowing their letters and numbers."

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According to Statistics Canada, a college graduate earns $7,200 more per year on average, compared to a high school graduate.

For university graduates the number is even higher, bringing in an extra $23,000 per year.

Patricia White, executive director of Credit Counselling Canada, offers some helpful money managing tips for students.

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▶ Getting a degree or diploma comes with a price tag, but don't despair. This investment is likely to pay off in the long run.

Invest in your education

Borrowing money to pay for school is an investment in your future, an investment that will pay off. A good education will lead to a better job and, most likely, a higher salary.

Consider a government loan

Unlike a bank loan, government loans come with a few cost-saving perks. For example, if you have a Canada Student Loan, interest doesn't accumulate while you're in school and payments aren't required until six months after you graduate. That rule applies to full- and part-time loans. You can also claim a tax credit for the interest on your loan.

If you have difficulty making ends meet after graduation, you can apply for the Repayment Assistance Plan, which allows you to make monthly loan payments that fit your budget.

Set your budget

Many students tend to run out of money near the end of the semester and end up borrowing on a credit card or credit line; these often come with high interest rates. Planning your spending carefully can help you avoid the credit crunch and save money.

Count the little things

Besides the basics of tuition, accommodation and books, remember to include all your possible expenses when setting your budget. Things like clothing, gifts, restaurant meals, laundry, a cell phone and transportation can certainly add up. Don't forget to set aside some emergency money too. After all, life is unpredictable.

Get a head start

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TURNING POINT

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When Charmaine Hammond and her husband, Chris, adopted Toby, a five-year-old retriever, they had no idea they had acquired a four-legged demolition dog with separation issues.

After their home was repeatedly ripped apart it was determined that Toby needed a job. Charmaine enrolled him in pet therapy training and it became a turning point for Toby as he began ministering love and companionship to people with mental illnesses. Toby had found his purpose.

For five years Toby faithfully looked after Charmaine and Chris, ministered to his patients and visited 10,000 school children to promote literacy and kindness. Charmaine wrote a book about her adventures with Toby and it's currently in development in Hollywood to be turned into a movie.

▶ Corporate trainer, speaker and best-selling author Charmaine Hammond with her award-winning pet therapy dog, Toby.

Last December, Toby passed away peacefully, but in his memory Charmaine is launching a new initiative to coincide with February Random Acts of Kindness month.

"Toby impacted people around the world and his mission is so important that we must continue it."
MARY MORASSUTTI

"Toby impacted people around the world and his mission is so important that we must continue it."

Toby's Global Kindness Mission will launch on February 14th — the day of love.

How fitting for a determined dog that left an indelible paw print on so many hearts.

Lessons I learned from Toby

Charmaine Hammond shares her thoughts on a dynamic dog

- **Perseverance and Commitment**. Toby never gave up.
- **Hope.** In the most difficult of days hope carries you through.
- **The power of kindness.** I would watch Toby connect with people and it was such a beautiful, deep sharing of kindness.
- **Unconditional acceptance.** He never judged, and always accepted people for who they were and where they were at that moment.

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4 sports

Leafs preview

Edmonton at Toronto
7 p.m.
TV: SNET

The Maple Leafs (27-19-6) host the Oilers (21-26-5), who hope Sam Gagner can continue his hot streak away from Edmonton. Gagner has 11 points in his last two games, three points shy of the league record, but has only 13 points in 24 road games this season. James Reimer stopped all 74 shots he faced in the last two games, posting consecutive shutouts after only starting one game in January.
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Eli drives Giants to greatness

New York wins Super Bowl on last-minute touchdown from Bradshaw ◗ Patriots come up short in the big game vs. Giants for second time in four years ◗ Manning named game MVP

21	17
GIANTS	PATRIOTS

JEFF GROSS/GETTY IMAGES

▶ The New York Giants celebrate in front of New England Patriots QB Tom Brady after winning the Super Bowl in Indianapolis on Sunday night

Eli Manning and the Giants one-upped Tom Brady and the Patriots again, coming back with a last-minute touchdown to beat New England 21-17 Sunday night for New York's fourth Super Bowl title.

It was a rematch of the 2008 NFL championship, when Manning led New York past New England to ruin the Patriots' bid for a perfect season.

This was the first Super Bowl with two starting quarterbacks who previously won the big game's MVP award — and they took turns being brilliant. Manning became the first QB to open a Super Bowl with nine consecutive completions. Later, Brady put together a run of 16 completions in a row, breaking another Super Bowl mark.

But in the end, it was Manning — who was selected as the MVP — who directed the nine-play, 88-yard drive that put New York ahead.

Ahmad Bradshaw capped the winning drive with a six-yard run up the middle. He stopped at the one-yard line, turned around and showboated his way into the end zone.

Less than a minute later it came down to one last play, when Brady's long heave into the end zone fell incomplete among a maze of players.

New England had the ball for all of one play in the first 11 ½ minutes, and that play was an utter failure, a rare poor decision by Brady. After Steve Weatherford's punt was downed at the New England six, Brady dropped to pass in the end zone and had time. With everyone covered and Giants defensive end Justin Tuck finally coming free to provide pressure, Brady heaved the ball downfield while still in the pocket.

Only problem: No Patriots receivers were anywhere near the pass. The Giants were awarded a safety for Brady's grounding in the end zone.

Manning, meanwhile, couldn't have been more on target early, hitting six receivers in the first period, completing his first nine throws, a Super Bowl record. He also was aided by Bradshaw, who hardly looked like a running back with a bad foot. Bradshaw broke a 24-yard run, and New England made another critical mistake by having 12 men on the field on a third-and-3 on which the Giants fumbled.

Instead, New York got a first down at the six, and two plays later Victor Cruz beat James Ihedigbo on a slant to make it 9-0.

Manning's first incompletion didn't come until 1:19 into the second quarter. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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▶ Sam Gagner

Leafs up next for historically hot Gagner

Maple Leafs defenceman Cody Franson had a notion of Sam Gagner's potential back in 2007 when they were teammates for Canada at the world junior championship in Sweden.

Most hockey fans will remember that WJC for Jonathan Toews' amazing display in the shootout. Gagner's impact was less dramatic, but his notoriety has forever changed over the past four days.

"He's on fire now, and good for him," Franson said of Gagner, who has 11 points in his last two games — an offensive explosion unheard of since Wayne Gretzky's days in Edmonton. The Oilers visit Toronto on Monday night.

"It's quite the thing to accomplish. We have to do a good job taking away his time and space."

It's Gagner's high-octane line with Taylor Hall and Jordan Eberle against the Leafs' defence, which has been tremendous for the past month.

Gagner has etched his name alongside Gretzky and Paul Coffey in the record book, firing six goals over a two-game stretch. Thursday's eight-point game against Chicago tied the Oilers mark shared by Gretzky and Coffey.

He followed up with two goals and an assist against Detroit on Saturday. That gave Gagner points on 11 straight Oilers goals, breaking Gretzky's record of 10 in a row.

"He had a memorable game. It came out of nowhere," Leafs coach Ron Wilson said of Gagner, the Oakville resident. "But it's not just Sam Gagner. They have a skilled group of forwards.... If you leave them alone, they'll hurt you."

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Rally falls short in Miami

ALAN DIAZ/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

▶ LeBron James shoots as Raptors Rasual Butler and Jose Calderon defend on Sunday in Miami.

Late run puts Raptors within three late James finishes with 30 points

LeBron James took a hard foul and clearly was not happy. So the next time he saw the ball, he made sure no Toronto player could reach him.

James' steal and dunk with just more than two minutes left gave Miami some breathing room, and the Heat held on to defeat the Toronto Raptors 95-89 on Sunday.

James finished with 30 points and Dwyane Wade added 25 for the Heat (18-6), who won for the 10th time in the last 12 games and moved within one game of Chicago (20-6) for the best record in the Eastern Conference.

Chris Bosh scored 12 points against his former team.

Miami saw a 15-point edge trimmed to three in the final minutes but never surrendered the lead.

DeMar DeRozan scored 25 for the Raptors, who got 17 apiece from Jerryd Bayless and Linas Kleiza.

"I liked our disposition," Raptors coach Dwane Casey said. "I liked the way we approached it. I liked the way we competed."

Kleiza's three-pointer with just under five minutes left got Toronto within eight, and another three from Bayless as the shot clock expired on the next Raptors possession cut the Miami lead to 85-80.

Bayless scored again to get the Raptors within three and cap a 12-0 Toronto run. And after Bosh missed a fadeaway from the right baseline, Bayless tried a three-pointer to tie. It bounced off, and with the game in the balance, James went to work. He was fouled by James Johnson and made two free throws with 2:20 left.

The next time James touched the ball, he didn't give the Raptors a chance to foul him — his steal and two-handed slam with 2:07 left gave Miami an 89-82 edge to ensure the win.

"Good back-to-back plays for our team and I was happy I was able to make them," James said.

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95	89
HEAT	RAPTORS

12

LeBron James — who leads the NBA in first-quarter scoring this season (9.1 points a game) — got off to another big start, making his first five shots and scoring 12 points in the opening quarter.

Documents show Seattle working on bringing back NBA

2008 Seattle hasn't had an NBA team since 2008, when owner Clay Bennett moved the team to Oklahoma City.

The City of Seattle has been working behind the scenes the past eight months with a hedge-fund manager to bring an NBA team back to town — possibly as early as next fall if the Sacramento Kings fail to get a satisfactory deal for a new arena, newly released documents show.

The city turned over documents to the Seattle Times on Friday under a public records request. The documents included the agenda for a meeting between the parties on Dec. 13, with topics including "Review of Basic Deal Structure," "City Debt Capacity" and "Financing Issues."

A Seattle native who now lives in San Francisco, 44-year-old hedge-fund manager Christopher Hansen approached the city about his desire to buy an NBA team and build an arena south of Safeco Field, the documents show. Hansen told city officials an arena could be built with minimal impact on taxpayers.

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Sports in brief

Thomas wins in return to D.C.

NHL. Tim Thomas' return to the U.S. capital was less political and more successful.

After famously avoiding the White House two weeks ago, Thomas took a shutout into the third period Sunday as the Boston Bruins earned a 4-1 win over the Washington Capitals. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Podium owned in Russia

SPEEDSKATING. The Canadian short-track speedskating team capped the weekend with four medals at a World Cup on Sunday in Moscow. Olivier Jean of Lachenaie, Que., won gold in the men's 500 metres, finishing in 41.080 seconds, just ahead of Liam McFarlane of Medicine Hat, Alta., (41.237) and Charles Hamelin of Sainte-Julie, Que (41.251). Canada also won men's relay gold. THE CANADIAN PRESS

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	GP	W	L	OTL	SL	GF	GA	Pts	Home	Away	Last 10	Strk
d-NY Rangers	50	33	12	1	4	141	102	71	16-5-0-2	17-7-1-2	6-3-0-1	W2
d-Boston	51	33	16	1	1	180	111	68	17-9-1-1	16-7-0-0	5-4-1-0	W1
d-Florida	51	24	16	5	6	131	145	59	13-5-1-6	11-11-4-0	3-4-1-2	L2
Philadelphia	52	30	16	2	4	173	156	66	12-8-1-3	18-8-1-1	5-3-0-2	L1
Pittsburgh	53	30	19	2	2	161	138	64	15-7-2-0	15-12-0-2	8-2-0-0	L1
New Jersey	52	30	19	1	2	149	148	63	15-9-0-2	15-10-1-0	6-3-0-1	W4
Ottawa	55	27	21	5	2	161	171	61	14-10-1-1	13-11-4-1	3-6-1-0	L6
Toronto	52	27	19	3	3	161	152	60	15-8-2-2	12-11-1-1	5-4-0-1	W2
Washington	52	27	21	2	2	145	149	58	18-7-0-1	9-14-2-1	4-4-2-0	L1
Winnipeg	54	24	24	3	3	129	150	54	15-8-0-2	9-16-3-1	4-5-0-1	L2
Tampa Bay	51	23	23	2	3	147	173	51	15-7-1-1	8-16-1-2	6-2-1-1	W1
NY Islanders	51	21	22	5	3	125	150	50	11-12-4-0	10-11-1-2	6-2-1-1	L1
Buffalo	52	22	24	3	3	126	154	50	11-9-3-3	11-15-0-0	4-5-0-1	W1
Montreal	53	20	24	2	7	137	145	49	10-11-2-5	10-13-0-2	4-4-0-2	W1
Carolina	54	20	25	5	4	137	165	49	14-12-0-3	6-13-5-1	6-2-1-1	W2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	GP	W	L	OTL	SL	GF	GA	Pts	Home	Away	Last 10	Strk
d-Detroit	53	35	16	1	1	171	126	72	20-2-1-0	15-14-0-1	9-0-0-1	L1
d-Vancouver	52	32	15	0	5	167	130	69	15-6-0-4	17-9-0-1	6-2-0-2	W1
d-San Jose	50	29	15	3	3	145	117	64	17-8-2-0	12-7-1-3	5-4-0-1	L1
Nashville	53	32	17	3	1	149	136	68	17-7-2-1	15-10-1-0	8-2-0-0	W1
St. Louis	51	30	14	1	6	126	105	67	22-3-1-3	8-11-0-3	6-2-1-1	L1
Chicago	53	29	17	4	3	169	158	65	19-6-1-3	10-11-3-0	4-4-2-0	L5
Los Angeles	53	25	18	4	6	115	116	60	15-11-0-4	10-7-4-2	3-4-1-2	L2
Minnesota	52	25	19	2	7	121	133	58	13-7-1-2	12-12-1-4	4-4-0-2	L1
Dallas	51	27	22	0	2	136	144	56	15-9-0-2	12-13-0-0	4-5-0-1	W1
Colorado	54	26	25	2	1	135	151	55	14-13-0-1	12-12-2-0	3-5-1-1	L5
Calgary	52	24	22	3	3	124	141	54	14-8-1-1	10-14-2-2	6-3-0-1	W1
Phoenix	52	23	21	3	5	136	141	54	11-10-2-2	12-11-1-3	3-5-0-2	W1
Edmonton	52	21	26	1	4	138	152	47	15-8-1-2	6-18-0-2	5-4-0-1	W3
Anaheim	51	19	24	4	4	132	154	46	13-13-2-0	6-11-2-4	6-2-2-0	L2
Columbus	52	14	32	1	5	120	174	34	8-13-1-2	6-19-0-3	3-6-0-1	W1

d — division leaders ranked 1-2-3 regardless of points; a team winning in overtime or shootout is credited with two points and a victory in the W column; the team losing in overtime or shootout receives one point which is registered in the OTL (overtime loss) or SL (shootout loss) column.

Yesterday's results
Montreal 3 Winnipeg 0
Boston 4 Washington 1
New Jersey 5 Pittsburgh 2
N.Y. Rangers 5 Philadelphia 2
Saturday's results
Edmonton 5 Detroit 4 (SO)
Toronto 5 Ottawa 0
Vancouver 3 Colorado 2 (SO)
Washington 3 Montreal 0
Buffalo 4 N.Y. Islanders 3 (SO)
Carolina 2 Los Angeles 1
Dallas 2 Minnesota 1 (SO)
Nashville 3 St. Louis 1
New Jersey 6 Philadelphia 4
Phoenix 5 San Jose 3
Pittsburgh 2 Boston 1
Tampa Bay 6 Florida 3
Tonight's games
All Times Eastern
Edmonton at Toronto, 7 p.m.
Detroit at Phoenix, 8 p.m.
Calgary at Anaheim, 10 p.m.
Tomorrow's games
New Jersey at N.Y. Rangers, 7 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
Florida at Washington, 7 p.m.
Minnesota at Columbus, 7 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Montreal, 7:30 p.m.
St. Louis at Ottawa, 7:30 p.m.
Los Angeles at Tampa Bay, 7:30 p.m.
Vancouver at Nashville, 8 p.m.
Toronto at Winnipeg, 8:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Chicago at Colorado, 9 p.m.
Wednesday's games
Boston at Buffalo, 7:30 p.m.
Edmonton at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
Carolina at Anaheim, 10 p.m.
Calgary at San Jose, 10 p.m.

CANADIENS 3, JETS 0
First Period
1. Montreal, Pacioretty 19 (Weber, Palushaj) 18:02
Penalties — Byfuglien Wpg (goaltender interference) 3:31, Kostitsyn Mtl (goaltender interference) 9:03.
Second Period
2. Montreal, Emelin 2 (Plekanec, Darche) 7:20
3. Montreal, Plekanec 11 (Kaberle, Subban) 11:28
Penalties — Darche Mtl (interference) 1:05, Wheeler Wpg (roughing), Kostitsyn Mtl (tripping) 10:12, Wheeler Wpg, Subban Mtl (fighting) 16:05.
Third Period
No Scoring.
Penalties — Montreal bench (too many men) 13:25, Stuart Wpg (tripping) 15:03, Bourque Mtl (tripping) 17:58, Byfuglien Wpg (hooking) 19:07.
Shots

Winnipeg	7	8	8	23
Montreal	11	11	1	23

Goal — Winnipeg: Pavelec (L,18-18-6); Montreal: Price (W,18-19-8). **Power plays (goals-chances)** — Winnipeg: 0-5; Montreal: 1-3.
Referees — Dan O'Rourke, Justin St-Pierre.
Linesmen — Don Henderson, Andy McElman.
Attendance — 21,273 (21,273) at Montreal.

SATURDAY

CANUCKS 3, AVALANCHE 2 (SO)
First Period
1. Vancouver, Kesler 16 (Edler, Booth) 3:31
2. Colorado, Jones 10 (Stastny, O'Reilly) 9:14 (pp)
Penalties — Galiardi Col (elbowing) 4:51, Booth Vcr (goaltender interference) 8:46, Raymond Vcr (high-sticking) 10:46, Bitz Vcr, McLeod Col (fighting) 16:42, Galiardi Col (roughing) 19:32.
Second Period
3. Colorado, McClement 7 (Winnik) 3:39
Penalties — Kobasew Col (tripping) 13:20, Hamhuis Vcr (cross-checking) 17:46.
Third Period
4. Vancouver, Bieksa 5 (H.Sedin) 19:25
Penalties — Stastny Col (hooking) 3:02, Edler Vcr (interference) 4:37, Winnik Col (holding) 11:17, Burrows Vcr, O'Brien Col (roughing) 13:56.
Overtime
No Scoring.
Penalties — None.
Shootout
Vancouver wins 1-0
Vancouver (1) — Lapierre, miss; Raymond, goal; **Colorado (0)** — Hejduk, miss; Landeskog, miss; O'Reilly, miss.
Shots

Vancouver	7	10	11	1—29
Colorado	18	12	11	5—46

Goal — Vancouver: Luongo (W,21-10-5); Colorado: Giguere (L,12-9-2). **Power plays (goals-chances)** — Vancouver: 0-5; Colorado: 1-4.
Referees — Don Van Massenhoven, Wes McCauley. **Linesmen** — Mike Cvik, Brad Lazarowich.
Attendance — 17,024 (18,007) at Denver.

MAPLE LEAFS 5, SENATORS 0
First Period
1. Toronto, Kessel 27 (Bozak, Gardiner) 13:47
2. Toronto, Phaneuf 8 (Kessel, Lupul) 17:02 (pp)
Penalties — Franson Tor (interference) 7:29, Lupul Tor (delay of game) 10:37, Gonchar Ott (hooking) 16:23, Condra Ott (hooking) 17:27.
Second Period
3. Toronto, Bozak 9 (Kessel, Franson) 8:25
Penalties — Konopka Ott (interference) 3:06, Toronto bench (too many men; served by MacArthur) 17:43.
Third Period
4. Toronto, Schenn 2 (Lupul, Bozak) 5:39
5. Toronto, Franson 4 (Grabovski, MacArthur) 12:17
Penalties — Carkner Ott (roughing) 11:04, Kuba Ott (tripping) 18:03.
Shots

Toronto	16	9	15	40
Ottawa	12	21	16	49

Goal — Toronto: Reimer (W,9-5-4); Ottawa: Anderson (L,25-18-4). **Power plays (goals-chances)** — Toronto: 2-5; Ottawa: 0-3.
Referees — Tom Kowal, Stephen Walkom.
Linesmen — Pierre Champoux, Brian Mach.
Attendance — 20,500 (19,153) at Ottawa.

OILERS 5, RED WINGS 4 (SO)
First Period
1. Edmonton, Gagner 10 (Whitney, Hemsky) 2:42 (pp)
2. Edmonton, Eberle 21 (Gagner) 5:41
3. Detroit, Filppula 16 (Zetterberg) 19:23 (sh)
4. Edmonton, Gagner 11 (Smyth, Whitney) 19:59 (pp)
Penalties — Cleary Det (tripping) 1:19, Potter Edm (double roughing) 8:37, Smid Edm (boarding) 9:56, Holmstrom Det (hooking), Commodore Det (fighting), Eager Edm (fighting) 18:05.
Second Period
No Scoring.
Penalties — Whitney Edm (hooking) 2:34, Commodore Det, Holmstrom Det, Eager Edm (roughing) 9:09.
Third Period
5. Detroit, Bertuzzi 11 (Zetterberg, Franzen) 2:18
6. Detroit, Miller 10 (Helm, Cleary) 5:49
7. Detroit, Bertuzzi 12 (Zetterberg, White) 16:19
8. Edmonton, Eberle 22 (Hemsky, Smyth) 19:21
Penalties — None.
Overtime
No Scoring.
Penalties — None.
Shootout
Edmonton wins 2-1
Detroit (1) — Datsyuk, miss; Hudler, miss; Bertuzzi, goal; Zetterberg, miss; Filppula, miss, Cleary, miss; **Edmonton (2)** — Eberle, miss; Gagner, goal; Hemsky, miss; Hall, miss, Belanger, miss, Nugent-Hopkins, goal.
Shots

Detroit	13	10	15	1—39
Edmonton	9	13	6	4—32

Goal (shots-saves) — Detroit: Conklin (9-6), MacDonald (L,0-0-1) (0:00 second, 23-22); Edmonton: Dubnyk (W,10-11-1). **Power plays (goals-chances)** — Detroit: 0-3; Edmonton: 2-3.
Referees — Marc Joannette, Mike Leggo.
Linesmen — Greg Devorski, Scott Cherrey.
Attendance — 16,839 (16,839) at Edmonton.

GOLF

PGA PHOENIX OPEN
At Scottsdale, Ariz.
Par 71 — Final Round

Kyle Stanley, $1,098,000	69-66-69-65—269
Ben Crane, $658,800	69-67-68-66—270
Spencer Levin, $414,800	65-63-68-75—271
D.J. Trahan, $292,800	72-70-64-66—272
Brendan Steele, $222,650	71-69-69-64—273
Kevin Na, $222,650	66-73-69-65—273
Bubba Watson, $222,650	66-70-67-70—273
Bo Van Pelt, $170,800	65-71-71-67—274
John Rollins, $170,800	70-70-65-69—274
Jason Dufner, $170,800	64-72-68-70—274
Webb Simpson, $170,800	65-69-68-72—274
Trevor Immelman, $128,100	67-70-69-69—275
John Huh, $128,100	68-66-69-72—275
Chris Stroud, $128,100	68-70-66-71—275
Bryce Molder, $100,650	70-69-71-66—276
Keegan Bradley, $100,650	68-70-71-67—276
Rod Pampling, $100,650	67-71-71-67—276
Harris English, $100,650	70-69-68-69—276
Chris Couch, $68,843	70-68-72-67—277
Pat Perez, $68,843	69-73-66-69—277
Martin Flores, $68,843	71-68-68-70—277
Bill Haas, $68,843	69-68-69-71—277
Mark Wilson, $68,843	70-69-74-64—277
Marc Leishman, $68,843	70-68-68-71—277
Greg Chalmers, $68,843	68-69-67-73—277
Jeff Quinney, $43,310	69-71-70-68—278
Rickie Fowler, $43,310	69-69-71-69—278
Derek Lamely, $43,310	66-70-72-70—278
Gary Woodland, $43,310	71-71-70-66—278
Harrison Frazar, $43,310	66-67-73-72—278
Jeff Maggert, $43,310	70-68-68-72—278
Phil Mickelson, $43,310	68-70-67-73—278
Matt Kuchar, $31,546	69-68-72-70—279
Robert Allenby, $31,546	71-69-70-69—279
Carl Pettersson, $31,546	70-69-70-70—279
George McNeill, $31,546	71-70-70-68—279
Heath Slocum, $31,546	73-69-69-68—279
Charles Howell III, $31,546	69-68-71-71—279
Seung-Yul Noh, $31,546	67-72-68-72—279
Also	
Graham DeLaet, $13,725	**71-69-72-71—283**
David Hearn, $12,566	**69-69-73-74—285**

EUROPEAN PGA QATAR MASTERS
At Doha, Qatar
Par 72 — Final Round

Paul Lawrie	69-67-65—201
Jason Day	68-72-65—205
Peter Hanson	69-69-67—205
John Daly	67-73-67—207
Ricardo Gonzalez	71-67-70—208
Jean Gonnet	71-72-65—208
Sergio Garcia	72-68-68—208
Soren Hansen	71-71-66—208
Martin Kaymer	71-70-68—209
Victor Dubuisson	72-68-69—209
Nicolas Colsaerts	69-68-72—209

AUSTRALIAN LADIES MASTERS
At Gold Coast, Australia
Par 72 — Final Round
(a-denotes amateur)

Christel Boeljon	66-65-68-68—267
Diana Luna	71-64-66-67—268
Kim Ha-neul	72-65-64-67—268
Ryu So Yeon	66-61-69-72—268
Gwladys Nocera	69-68-69-64—270
Felicity Johnson	67-68-70-68—273
Lee Bo-mee	65-69-70-69—273
Lindsey Wright	70-71-66-68—275
Danielle Kang	70-71-66-68—275
Nikki Campbell	67-67-70-71—275
Karine Icher	73-70-69-64—276
Caroline Hedwall	72-71-69-64—276
Sophie Gustafson	69-70-70-67—276
Giulia Sergas	70-68-68-70—276
Kang Haeji	73-66-71-67—277
Lexi Thompson	67-70-72-68—277
Kylie Walker	71-71-66-69—277
Frances Bondad	68-72-63-74—277

NFL

SUPER BOWL
Yesterday's result
At Indianapolis
N.Y. Giants 21 New England 17

GIANTS 21, PATRIOTS 17

N.Y. Giants	**9**	**0**	**6**	**6**	**21**
New England	**0**	**10**	**7**	**0**	**17**

First Quarter
NYG—Team safety, 8:52.
NYG—Cruz 2 pass from Manning (Tynes kick), 3:24.
Second Quarter
NE—FG Gostkowski 29, 13:48.
NE—Woodhead 4 pass from Brady (Gostkowski kick), :08.
Third Quarter
NE—Hernandez 12 pass from Brady (Gostkowski kick), 11:20.
NYG—FG Tynes 38, 6:43.
NYG—FG Tynes 33, :35.
Fourth Quarter
NYG—Bradshaw 6 run (run failed), :57.
A—68,658.

TEAM STATISTICS	**NYG**	**NE**
First downs	26	21
Total Net Yards	396	349
Rushes-yards	28-114	19-83
Passing	282	266
Punt Returns	1-10	0-0
Kickoff Returns	4-75	3-73
Interceptions Ret.	1-0	0-0
Comp-Att-Int	30-40-0	27-41-1
Sacked-Yards Lost	3-14	2-10
Punts	4-40.8	3-41.0
Fumbles-Lost	2-0	0-0
Penalties-Yards	4-24	5-28
Time of Possession	37:05	22:55

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—N.Y. Giants, Bradshaw 17-72, Jacobs 9-37, Ware 1-6, Manning 1-(minus 1). New England, Green-Ellis 10-44, Welker 2-21, Woodhead 7-18.
PASSING—N.Y. Giants, Manning 30-40-0-296. New England, Brady 27-41-1-276.
RECEIVING—N.Y. Giants, Nicks 10-109, Manningham 5-73, Pascoe 4-33, Cruz 4-25, Bradshaw 2-19, Hynoski 2-19, Ballard 2-10, Ware 1-8. New England, Hernandez 8-67, Welker 7-60, Woodhead 4-42, Branch 3-45, Gronkowski 2-26, Green-Ellis 2-15, Ochocinco 1-21.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

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AFRICAN CUP OF NATIONS

QUARTER-FINALS
Yesterday's results
At Libreville, Gabon
Mali 1 Gabon 1
(Mali advances 5-4 on penalty kicks)
At Franceville, Gabon
Ghana 2 Tunisia 1 (extra time)

ENGLAND

PREMIER LEAGUE
Yesterday's results
Chelsea 3 Manchester United 3
Newcastle 2 Aston Villa 1

ITALY

SERIE A
Yesterday's results
AC Milan 0 Napoli 0
Chievo Verona 1 Parma 2
Fiorentina 3 Udinese 2
Genoa 3 Lazio 2
Juventus 0 Siena 0
Lecce 0 Bologna 0
Novara 0 Cagliari 0
Palermo 2 Atalanta 1
Roma 4 Inter Milan 0

SCOTLAND

SCOTTISH CUP
FIFTH ROUND
Yesterday's results
Hearts 1 St. Johnstone 1
Rangers 0 Dundee United 2

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct	GB
d-Chicago	20	6	.769	—
d-Miami	18	6	.750	1
d-Philadelphia	17	7	.708	2
Indiana	16	7	.696	2½
Atlanta	16	8	.667	3
Orlando	15	9	.625	4
Boston	13	10	.565	5½
Milwaukee	10	13	.435	8½
Cleveland	9	13	.409	9
New York	9	15	.375	10
New Jersey	8	17	.320	11½
Toronto	8	17	.320	11½
Detroit	6	20	.231	14
Washington	4	20	.167	15
Charlotte	3	21	.125	16

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct	GB
d-Oklahoma City	18	5	.783	—
d-L.A. Clippers	14	7	.667	3
d-San Antonio	16	9	.640	3
Denver	15	9	.625	3½
Utah	13	9	.591	4½
Portland	14	10	.583	4½
L.A. Lakers	14	10	.583	4½
Dallas	14	11	.560	5
Houston	13	11	.542	5½
Memphis	12	12	.500	6½
Minnesota	12	12	.500	6½
Phoenix	9	14	.391	9
Golden State	8	13	.381	9
Sacramento	8	15	.348	10
New Orleans	4	20	.167	14½

d — division leaders ranked in top four positions regardless of record.

Yesterday's results
Boston 98 Memphis 80
Miami 95 Toronto 89
Saturday's results
Philadelphia 98 Atlanta 87
Orlando 85 Indiana 81
L.A. Clippers 107 Washington 81
Cleveland 91 Dallas 88
Detroit 89 New Orleans 87
New York 99 New Jersey 92
Minnesota 100 Houston 91
San Antonio 107 Oklahoma City 96
Chicago 113 Milwaukee 90
Phoenix 95 Charlotte 89
Utah 96 L.A. Lakers 87
Sacramento 114 Golden State 106 (OT)
Portland 117 Denver 97
Tonight's games
All Times Eastern
L.A. Clippers at Orlando, 7 p.m.
Toronto at Washington, 7 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
Phoenix at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
Chicago at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
Utah at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Sacramento at New Orleans, 8 p.m.
San Antonio at Memphis, 8 p.m.
Houston at Denver, 9 p.m.
Oklahoma City at Portland, 10 p.m.

TENNIS

ATP OPEN SUD DE FRANCE
At Montpellier, France
Singles — Championship
Tomas Berdych (1), Czech Republic, def. Gael Monfils (3), France, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.

ATP PBZ ZAGREB INDOORS
At Zagreb, Croatia
Singles — Championship
Mikhail Youzhny (3), Russia, def. Lukas Lacko, Slovakia, 6-2, 6-3.

ATP VTR OPEN
At Vina Del Mar, Chile
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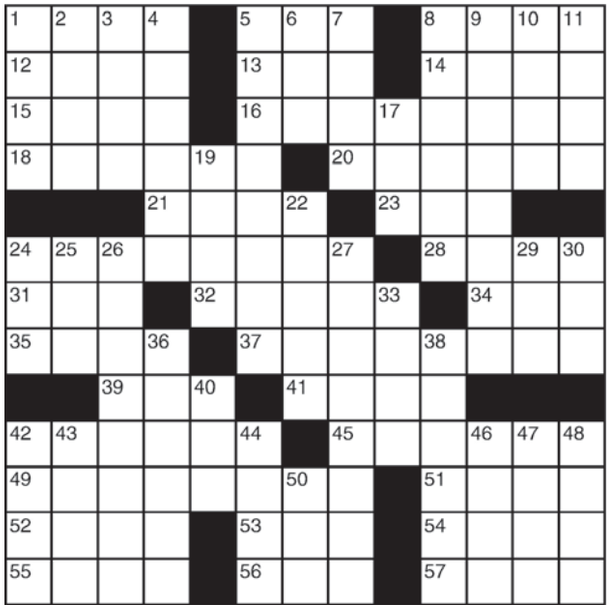

Across

1 Player of old 45s
5 Small barrel
8 Rotate
12 Thing
13 Romano or Liotta
14 Choir voice
15 Wound cover
16 Incoming flights
18 Horror movie reaction
20 With uniformity
21 Boast
23 Big laugh
24 In handcuffs, maybe
28 Tower city of Italy
31 Debt letters
32 Gin and —
34 Convent person
35 Give temporarily
37 Set up
39 Neighbour of Kan.
41 Architect Saarinen
42 Short coat
45 OPEC, for one
49 Over-bearingly proud
51 Bamako's land
52 Warm and cozy
53 Hair salon application
54 "Woe is me!"
55 Enlivens, with "up"
56 Pigpen
57 Period after Mardi Gras

Down

1 Greet the villain
2 Need to scratch
3 "— Factor"
4 Drink to excess
5 Indo-nesian volcano
6 Listening organ
7 Move in a spiral
8 Prepare for a big purchase
9 Recent fad
10 "— have to do"
11 Inquisitive
17 Wall climber
19 Formerly, formerly
22 Literary category
24 Have a bug
25 Fish eggs
26 Second-place contestant
27 Without detouring
29 Take to court
30 Moreover
33 Irene of "Fame"
36 Clears the windshield, in a way
38 Standard
40 Plead
42 Grate
43 Sea eagle
44 Tatters
46 Story
47 Verve
48 Roster
50 Butterfly catcher

▶ Friday's answer

Sudoku

2			8					
1	3			6				
		8				9	6	
	7		4		3			5
4			2		7			8
5			9		6		2	
	8	5				7		
				9			3	2
					4			6

How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Friday's answer ▶

9	4	8	6	2	7	5	3	1
3	5	7	1	9	8	6	2	4
2	1	6	3	5	4	7	9	8
6	9	1	2	7	3	8	4	5
7	2	4	8	6	5	3	1	9
5	8	3	9	4	1	2	6	7
8	7	9	4	3	6	1	5	2
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Someone you usually get along with will be a bit of a pain today, and maybe tomorrow too.

♉ Taurus April 21-May 21
If you reach for something too quickly today you may find that it slips from your grasp.

♊ Gemini May 22-June 21
You may have to sacrifice your own needs today as a partner or loved one demands that you spend more time with them.

♋ Cancer June 22-July 22 You may find that family and friends are no longer as supportive as they once were but it's no big deal so don't get excited.

♌ Leo July 23-Aug.23
It may seem as if certain people have got it in for you but have they really or is it your mind playing tricks on you?

♍ Virgo Aug. 24- Sept. 22
It's hard not to be suspicious, especially when all the evidence suggests that a colleague is trying to get ahead at your expense.

♎ Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23
If you want someone to follow your instructions today you will have to use charm rather than coercion.

♏ Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22
Take care that in trying to find a solution to one problem you don't create more problems.

♐ Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21 You are in a generous mood and will do almost anything for almost anyone who needs your help.

♑ Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 20
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♒ Aquarius Jan. 21-Feb. 18
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♓ Pisces Feb. 19-March 20
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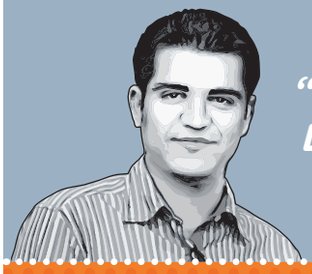

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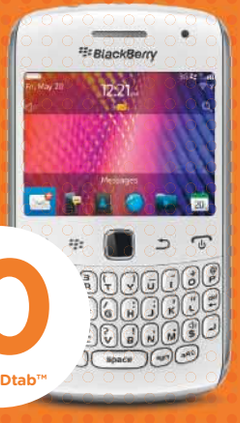

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